The Merchant Who Uses the Standard for His Advertising Is Following the Lead of the Majority Who Have Found Returns Exceptionally Sure

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1933 — NUMBER 101

THE EDITOR SAYS—

How's this. A body was recently turned over to a local undertaker to be prepared for burial. A silver 25-cent piece was over each eye of the corps when the undertaker took charge. Later a demand was made for the return of the money as it was borrowed from another party. The undertaker has not been paid for his services.

Good people, remember the Red Cross will not be Santa Claus to those in want this winter. If help is to be had it will have to come from local communities, that is why every effort should be made for individuals to help themselves by getting up their own fuel and canning vegetables.

Charley Blanton of the Sikeston Standard is all puffed up because a preacher read one of his editorials from the pulpit. Charley is making great strides and his paper may now be admitted to the reading room of the Southeast Teachers College. Dr. Serena placed a ban on the Police Gazette, the American Mercury, Sikeston Standard and the Cash-Book. The new president of the college inspires some hope by his general appearance.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Our readers will undoubtedly be glad to know that Dr. F. H. Spadding, 30 years of age, of the University of California, has been given a medal for his study of the atom, whatever that is.

In "Believe It or Not," in the Thursday edition of the Post-Dispatch is a cartoon of Prof Joachim Schreiber, of Vienna, Austria, who in 1883 wrote a prayer of 400 words on the edge of a visiting card. This Prof. Schreiber was the grandfather of Louie and Abe Shainberg, now living in Sikeston. Believe this or not.

Ex-Capitalist: "Why, a lot of us had seats on the Stock Exchange a year ago, and now look at us."

Farmer: "Yes, and many of us had seats in our pants a year ago, and now—don't look at us."

In speaking of wanton waste in destroying $335,000 worth of pigs and throwing them in the river, a man said it was just as well to have a crook in charge as a well meaning damn fool.

Anna Nolen Christian, publisher of the Monroe City News, has secured a divorce from her husband, Price M. Christian. Here's congratulation for Mr. Christian. Don't know what charges were presented and it's no difference here.

You'd never think the country was in the throes of depression from the prosperous appearance of the September 1st issue of the Sikeston Standard—a 10-page paper running over with advertisements. And that picture on page 3! The Standard is certainly knocking 'em cold.—Missouri Democrat.

The freedom of the press is indispensible, so say some. That being the case we are going to say that bringing back good times by taking money out of the pockets of the taxpayers of the nation to help a favored few is all hooey. We are close on to Soviet Russia, except we have a lot of small dictators and they have only Stalin. They have killed the white collared and educated class, have taken over all the wealth and using it to help the serfs, and we are being taxed to relieve the railroads and big bankers. The wonderful farm relief offered by our Government requires the landlords to relinquish his claims for rent, the tenant to mortgage his interest in the growing crops, his teams, farm implements, and everything else he might have. For every dollar the cotton farmer receives for plowing under one-fourth of his acreage, every household in the land will pay three prices for every cotton article purchased. And the price of cotton has increased so little the farmer can hardly see it. Thousands of pigs knocked in the head and thrown in the river when thousands are hungry. Yes, we are for the NRA and at the same time have an axe sitting in the corner.

Over in Poplar Bluff Mose and Liza signed up for the NRA, and a few days later Mose appeared before Mr. Teddrick and wanted to withdraw his card as he said he didn't understand it at the time. On asking for an explanation, Mose told Mr. Teddrick that Liza refused to let him occupy her bed but three night a week and had put on two extras.

The Missouri Democrat wants to know what the "P" stands for in Edmund P. Crowe's name. It stands for just what it says.

A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered. "Wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly.

Charley Blanton confesses that his heart overflows with sympathy for the unfortunate, especially unfortunate females. That's covering a lot of territory, brother.—Missouri Democrat.

Gen. John J. Pershing remembered the town of his birth on his seventy-third birthday with a generous contribution to the Laclede Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he has been a member since childhood. The check was received by E. B. Allen. A telegram of acknowledgment and thanks was sent to Gen. Pershing in France.

Former Governor Baker Died Last Saturday

Jefferson City, Sept. 16.—Sam A. Baker, Republican governor of Missouri from 1925 to 1929, died at his home here at 1:10 a. m. today. He would have been 59 years old in November. The former chief executive, who rose from a laborer to the governor's chair, had been bedfast for more than four years.

Retiring from the governorship early in January, 1929; he suffered two strokes of paralysis the following April and had been in precarious health since. Several times he was near death during his long illness, but his strong constitution enabled him to rally time and again.

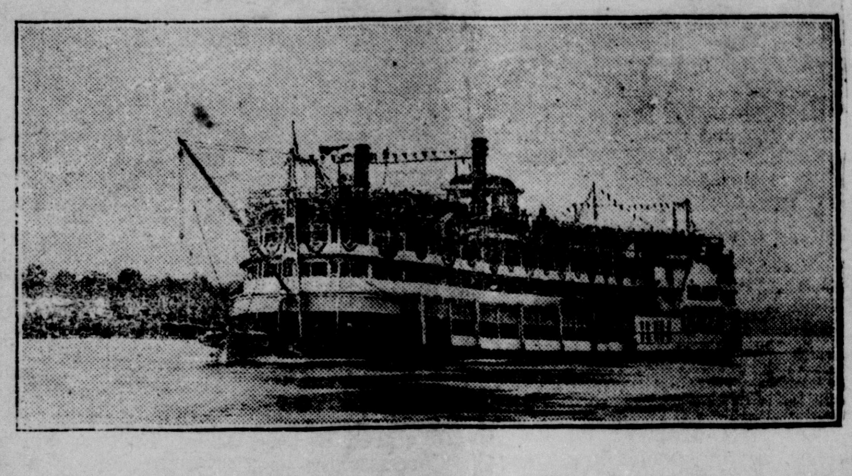
He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Nelle Tuckley; a daughter, Mary Elisabeth; three half brothers, Gus Page of Mill Springs, Mo.; J. E. Page of Little Rock, Ark., and George W. Page, Los Angeles, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Hugh Bisplinghoff of Jefferson City.

He kept an interest in politics almost until his death. Baker was elected governor in 1924 over his Democratic opponent, the late Arthur Nelson of Bunceton and Boonville. Previously he served two terms as state superintendent of schools. His opponent in the gubernatorial race was drowned about a year ago during a heavy windstorm while in a light boat in the Lake of the Ozarks.

Gov. Baker suffered the first stroke of paralysis April 15, 1929, nearly four months after he was succeeded by Henry S. Caulfield, of St. Louis, as chief executive, the second stroke came three weeks later. Since the last attack, he had been bedfast.

In the summer of 1930 the former governor was taken to a sanatorium at Macon for treatment, where he stayed nearly two months.

Since last May he had been failing fast physically and recently has recurring internal hemorrhages from which he rallied with his indomitable will. During his illness he was helpless, and since Saturday has been unable to take nourishment.



Steamer Island Queen, that will run excursion from New Madrid, Thursday, September 21st under auspices Sikeston American Legion.

Fire Prevention Week Starts Monday, Oct. 9

On October 9, Fire Prevention Week will make its 1933 start. Once more a great, organized effort will be made to impress upon the nation the waste, the nonnecessity and the tragedy of fire.

During past years a steadily increasing number of cities and towns have joined in the week. The opening gun is fired by the President of the United States, who issues a proclamation calling upon every citizen to help make America safer against the ravages of fire. Many Governors follow with proclamations of their own, as do city officials. Insurance organizations, civic clubs, chamber of commerce, newspapers, trade associations and fire department senlist together to make the week a success.

Past Fire Prevention Weeks have done much good, and saved thousands of lives and millions of dollars worth of property. But the public has only half-learned the lessons offered—fire loss drops sharply during the week and for a few weeks following, and then rises again to previous levels. Too many, when the first flush of enthusiasm has passed, drop back into old habits that allow fire hazards to grow and multiply.

Fire Prevention Week should mean even more than usual this year. The United States has started on the road to business recovery—and that recovery would unquestionably be expedited if the hundreds of millions we waste annually through fire, could be saved. Every citizen should regard it as his duty and privilege to take an interest in Fire Prevention Week and to practice its teachings throughout the entire year.

Just Another Printer Visits Home Press

A tramp printer came in the office Friday morning and when we looked up from our work he just said, by way of introduction, "Just another printer," and smiled pleasantly. The knees of his pants were out, his shirt clean, but there was no baggage, not even a coat—just shirt and pants. He looked around and with the experience gained from looking many plants over, said, "You do not need any more help"—no question mark—just stated the case as he saw it.

He commenced visiting around in a manner that showed he was on familiar grounds, said "You have a much better shop than many towns of this size, carry more stock than most of them. Did you have to pay the advance on that ton of news print piled up back there?"

Learning that we pay 33 1-3 per cent more since July 20 for every thing in the way of print paper and office supplies, he said, "There is where my wages have gone—to the paper houses. My boss could not pay the advance in price and me both. He had to have paper, but could scratch along without me, so I am looking and looking—just looking, and find the same thing has happened all over the country in the smaller places. They had to have paper, but could scratch along with less help."

In answer to the question, are you hitch-hiking? he said, "I started out that way, but it is all hiking now, the motorists has cut the hitch loose from the hiking, and pay no attention to the thumbs grown sway-backed with the bending."

He said nothing about money. But when given the usual quarter, he said earnestly, "I thank you sincerely, I am hungry."—LaPlata Home Press.

NO NEW ADDITIONS TO DIVISION TEN

With the advancement of T. A. Wilson to chief clerk of the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City from right-of-way engineer of Division 10, Frances M. Webb, assistant to Mr. Wlison, has been designated to take over the duties formerly performed by Mr. Wilson.

The position made vacant by the advancement of Wilson will not be filled as the force now employed will carry on.

Mr. Webb is thoroughly familiar with the duties and perfectly competent for the position.

Glassboro, N. J., decides that teachers must be reserved, and act "strictly as chaperones," at school functions, and women teachers who smoke may expect dismissal. Members of the Board of Education that establish this rule will continue smoking and chewing as usual.

T. A. SLACK INJURED BY TRUCK SATURDAY

T. A. Slack suffered various bruises when he was struck by a truck Saturday afternoon about 5:00 o'clock. Slack had parked his car on the east side of the street opposite the Post Office and walked across the street. As he neared the west curb a truck going north swung over to that side of the street to pass two cars that were double parked. The truck struck Slack who held on to the front of it and avoided being run over. Slack suffered bruises about his left hip, on his legs and on the abdomen. His injuries are not thought to be serious.

Mrs. D. L. Sanders and daughters of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Joe Smith and son, Joe L., of Oak Ridge spent Sunday here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer.

Auto Thieves Tripped Up After Stealing Gasoline

Two young men who gave their names as James Olsen, 21, of Louisville, Ky., and Edward Bentley, 24, of St. Louis, were arrested at Charleston Saturday night at the request of local officers who held warrants against them. The men drove into the Martin Oil Co. station about ten o'clck that night and ordered gasoline. The attendant, Bert Gentry, put 8 gallons of gas in the tank and told the men that it was full, as he started to adjust the pump the men drove away. Gentry called officer Daniels and swore out warrants before Justice Smith for the theft. Daniels notified Chareston officers who caught the pair and held them until the arrival of Sikeston officers.

Constable Brown Jewell and Deputy Constable Marvin Carroll went to Charleston and brought the men back. The men confessed to stealing the car Friday, September 15th in Little Rock, Ark., and driving to Memphis, Tenn., where they stole a set of Tennessee license plates which they put on the machine, a DeSoto sedan. The men then drove here where they stole the gasoline.

The men were removed to the county jail at Benton by Sheriff Joe Anderon and Constable Jewell to await further developments.

HIGHWAY 25 BEING GIVEN NEW SURFACE

Highway 25 between Dexter and Bernie has been closed to traffic, and a marked detour is in use while the road is being given a new oil surface.

Traffic follows a marked all-weather retour beginning one mile east of Dexter on highway 60, and running south eight miles, thence west one mile back to route 25.

Highway 67 grading crew north of Greenville has finished the work.

WHEAT CONTRACTS MUST BE IN THIS WEEK SAY WHEAT COMMITTEEMEN

Although the deadline on accepting wheat contracts was set by the Scott County Wheat Allotment Committee for last Saturday, the arrival of a few late contracts has caused the committee to advance the date to the latter part of this week.

No contracts, however, will be accepted after this week, say the committeemen, and farmers are urged to get their contracts in as soon this week as possible.

Football Men Prepare For Opening Game

Coach Mayhew will spend the next few days in putting the finishing touches to his squad of pigskin pushers in preparation for the initial game of the season which will be with Berry Law's East Prairie Eagles under the local floodlights Friday night. The most striking feature of the Bulldog squad is their transformation from a practically green bunch to a shifty, aggressive and smooth working team. Coach Mayhew only had three letter men back this year with which to build his team. The letter men are Paul Jones, Skipper Carroll and Cookie Cook.

The squad began practice in earnest several weeks before the school term opened. At present about thirty boys are reporting every afternoon for duty. Mayhew's starting lineup will be picked from the following: Centers, Cook and Lankford; guards, Dover and Schorle; tackles, Hunter and Conrad; ends, Hessling, Jones and Robinson; backs, Byrd, Greer, V. Jones, Donnell and Carroll.

This is the first time in several years that the Eagles have appeared on the Sikeston schedule. No predictions are being made as to the outcome of this game as most of the local material is green and no one here knows just what Laws will have back to put on the field. Matthews will play a night game here September 29.

Orville Nall Shot in Attempted Holdup Friday

Orville "Toots" Nall, proprietor of a filling station two miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61, was shot and seriously wounded at 1:00 a. m. Friday morning by holdup men. Nall had closed the station and gone to bed when he was awakened by five people in a large gray sedan who said they wanted to buy gasoline. He arose and put some gasoline in the car and a woman occupant of the car gave him a ten dollar bill in payment. Nall entered the station to make change and two of the men followed him. As Nall went to the register one of the men hit him in the face with a gun. Nall grappled with the man for a few moments and then a shot was fired. The bullet entered Nall's right breast.

The holdup men then emptied the register which contained about $35 and fled north on Highway 61. Nall crawled to the telephone and asked the Sikeston operator for aid saying he had been shot. The operator notified assistant Chief of Police Daniels who secured several State Patrolmen and with them proceeded to the scene. Nall was rushed to the Emergency Hospital at Sikeston and his incoherent descriptions were telephoned to other officers in this section of the state. The aid of Sheriff Joe Anderson, Deputy Shuffit and all available State Patrolmen in the section was called to aid in tracing the bandit car. All obtainable descriptions will be sent to the Patrol force throughout the State.

Only one bullet struck Nall but it is thought to have punctured the right lung. Nall's condition is serious. An assistant of Nall's was in Sikeston at the time of the robbery.

Several Questioned

Albert "Devil" Johnston, aged about 53, of Poplar Bluff, was arrested shortly after noon Friday in that city by Deputy Sheriff Eli Sliger, and held in connection with the robbing and wounding of Orville "Toots" Nall. Officers had been advised to be on the lookout for Johnston as he was suspected of participation in the holdup.

Johnston called the Sheriff's office on the telephone from a billiard hall in Poplar Bluff and said: "This is Devil Johnston. I want you to come and get me. I'm ready to give up." Johnston formerly lived in Qulin.

Sheriff Joe Anderson and Ira Shufitt, deputy, rounded up a number of suspects Saturday night in an attempt to find the woman who accompanied the holdup trio Thursday night at the Nall filling station. One woman was tentatively identified by Orville "Toots" Nall, former deputy constable, and was taken to Benton for additional questioning.

Today Nall did not have any fever and seemed to be recovering from the wound. Dr. H. M. Kendig cut his vacation short and returned today to attend Nall. He had intended to return here Thursday of this week.

Nall's condition was so improved at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon that he was to be removed to his home at the Jefferson Hotel, after 6:00 o'clock.

Glenn Waters Cut on Train Sunday Morning

Glenn Waters, 21, son of L. D. Waters, farmer of Matthews, was removed from the Frisco excursion train early Sunday morning to be treated for knife wounds said to have been inflicted by a Matthews man also a passenger on the train. Waters was treated by his uncle, Dr. Waters of this city. The doctor stated that the boy sustained two serious cuts and a third on the abdomen that was only a flesh wound. One cut ran from the left shoulder blade under the arm and around to the left breast. Fourteen stitches were required to close this wound. The left ear was severed from the head by the other cut. After receiving treatment Waters was removed to his home.

The trouble originated at Matthews where a number of people were waiting to board the train. According to information Bagsby, a blacksmith, was annoying a young man, a friend of Waters, who had recently suffered a broken leg and was handicapped. Waters asked Bagsby several times not to bother the boy as he was just recovering from the injury. Bagsby is said to have suddenly turned and attacked Waters. After a fist fight between the two Bagsby disappeared and was not seen again until the train arrived. He then returned and boarded the train on the side opposite the station and started searching for Waters. Upon finding the boy he attacked him with a knife and cut him several times before he was overpowered and disarmed.

When the train arrived in Sikeston the two men were removed and Waters was taken to the doctor while Bagsby was held here for Sheriff Harris who returned him to the county jail at New Madrid where he is held pending investigation.

DAN TAYLOR PURCHASES J. D. FIELDS PROPERTY

Dan Taylor, salesman in this district for the Armour Company, has purchased the John D. Fields property on South Prairie Avenue, and remodelling was begun last week. Upon completion the house, which is a modern, six-room dwelling, will be occupied by Mr. Taylor and family.

Bob Sidell and His Orchestra will provide the dance music on the beautiful ballroom deck of the steamer Island Queen during the Moonlite River Ride to be given under the auspices of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, American Legion.

Bob Sidell and His Orchestra have been featured in some of America's leading hotels and night clubs, and were a big hit with Island Queen patrons at Cincinnati during the past summer on its regular trips to and from Coney Island, Cincinnati's famous amusement park.

The Moonlite Boat Ride sponsored by the American Legion is open to the public, according to an announcement by the committee in charge, headed by Arthur L. Sensenbaugh.

Tickets are now on sale at Dudleys, Bijou, Galloways, Malones and Sensenbaugh.

BINGO PARTY

Mesdames Billy Walker, Barney Wagner and John Welter will be hostesses for the weekly bingo party Wednesday afternoon, and cordially invite all the ladies.

Tax on Sales at Special Session Appears Likely

Jefferson City, Sept. 16—Passage of a sales tax by a special session of the legislature next month to provide funds for Missouri unemployment relief work and other state needs, apparently was assured Saturday.

A source close to the administration said that Governor Park, after conferences with legislative leaders, has decided to call the session either on October 2 or 9 for the purpose of levying a 1 per cent sales levy to supply the state with between $6,000,000 and $8,000,000 a year during the next two years.

Until the legislature can act, the state may tide over its present financial difficulties with a loan from a private bank in the state capital. Howard Cook, local Democratic banker, offered state officials the use of "whatever money they need."

The executive also is considering a $15,000,000 bond issue to provide funds for state public works projects.

The bond issue would have to be passed by the people before it could be made effective.

IT'S BACK TO KITCHEN FOR MARY, DAUGHTER OF COMEDIAN ROGERS

Hollywood, Sept. 14.—The film career of Mary Howard, nee Mary Rogers, apparently has ended after one picture—but not because of the daughter of Will Rogers, the comedian, nor the picture.

Will Roberts, it seems, is the principal reason. His daughter, he grinned without further explanation, "is back in the kitchen."

CHARLESTON MAN SERIOUSLY HURT

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 15.—Dave Stout, Charleston resident, is in a critical condition from injuries received when struck by an automobile here Wednesday afternoon.

Stout was standing with one foot on the curb of a business district street intersection when a machine driven by Ben Rolwing swerved to avoid a collision with another car and struck him in the stomach. He was dragged several feet before the machine could be stopped. Stout suffered internal injuries and may die.

DR. JOHN H. YOUNT FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

St. Louis, Sept. 14.—A voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Dr. John H. Yount, physician, 533 Clara avenue. He said he owes debts which he is unable to pay in full and is willing to surrender his property for the benefit of the creditors. The petition stated schedules of liabilities and assets will be filed later.

She Saw What Love Could Do To a Woman—Yet Decided it Was Worth it. "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

SENATOR JONES GETS REALISM OUT OF THE WILD WEST THRILLER

Kennett, Mo., Sept. 14—Just as Senator Langdon Jones had reached the point in his novel last night where the masked badit in the wild west story told the hero to "stick 'em up," some one from round the corner of the house ordered "stick 'em up." Senator Jones stuck 'em up.

A masked man wearing overalls and a cap told him to walk down off the porch. The robber marched him around the side of the house to a small grove of trees, and there relieved him of his billfold containing six dollars and a check.

In the meantime, Mrs. Jones, in the house, heard the conversation and turned the light off the porch. This frightened the robber so that he grabbed the six dollars and escaped.

Fair Haremites

The exotic women and bizarre surroundings of a Moorish harem are one of the thrills that greet the visitor to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress. These harem dancers of the Moroccan Theater are (left to right): Zobin, Hassna, "Little Morocco", Zaramance and Zaeda.

Driver's Skull Fractured As Car Is Forced in Ditch

N. Howard, of Paducah, Ky., road contractor engaged in building a Mississippi county gravel road, was seriously injured Saturday night about 10:30 o'clock when his automobile was allegedly crowded off the pavement on Highway 60 between Wyatt and Birds Point trucks enroute from Springfield, trucks eroute frm Springfield, Ohio, to Texas.

Howard was removed to the office of Dr. W. S. Love, Charleston, where injuries to his head were dressed. The attending physician today stated that he would recover, barring complications.

Patrolmen working out of headquarters here (Sikeston) stopped the truck fleet, and arrested the five drivers. Mississippi county deputies working under orders of Sheriff J. O. King returned the whole group to Charleston where they were lodged in jail, pending Howard's recovery. Charges of reckless driving may be pressed, since Howard, driving toward Cairo had to "take to the ditch" to avoid the oncoming truck fleet, which, it is alleged was being driven at a high rate of speed around a curve known as Greek's corner.

ABOUT ONE-FOURTH OF SCOTT COUNTY COTTON CHECKS HAVE ARRIVED

According to the Scott County Farm Agent, R. L. Furry, to date approximately one-fourth of the cotton checks for Scott county farmers have arrived. Everyone whose check comes in will be notified by a card mailed to him by the County Agent informing him that his check has arrived, and he must call at the County Agent's office and present his card before he can receive his check. Until he receives a card of this nature, it will be useless for anyone to call for his check, says County Agent Furry.

Mr. Furry also stated that as soon as the checks come in he will notify the farmers of their arrival, in order to avoid any delay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hirschberg and children spent the week end at Dexter with Mrs. Hirschberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Grojean.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION TO OPEN HERE

Announcement is made in this issue that Miss Adah Felts will open a school of expression in Sikeston, September 25. Miss Felts has studied at Bowling Green College, Bowling Green, Ky., under Dr. Conner of the Emerson School of Boston, Mass., and at the Lyceum Conservatory of Arts at Chicago, Ill. She has taught at Sue Bennett College, London, Ky., and was an instructor for five years in the high school at Frisco City, Ala.

Miss Felts stated that public recitals would be given from time to time so that persons interested might know of the pupils' advancement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and children, Mrs. Louise and John F., and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wood of Memphis, Tenn., visited with relatives at Karnak and Metropolis, Ill., Sunday.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line......10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Scott Wilson, chairman of the Highway Commission, is reported to have said he has "no desire to crucify a capable and efficient engineer" by ousting T. H. Cutler. The statement was in explanation of his vote to retain Cutler after an investigation of the Commission showed that Cutler allowed two roads to be built without competitive bids or contract, which is in violation of the law. Wonder just what it would take to shake Mr. Wilson's faith in the efficiency and capableness of Mr. Cutler?—Doniphan News.

* * *

A doubtful compliment on the paragraphs in this column was handed the editor Friday by a well known farmer who seems to read the editorials regularly. He inquired if we wrote all them ourself, and learning that we did, replied, "Some of them are pretty good." He placed the emphasis on the "Some" rather on the "Good." However, we realize that everything we say is not received with approval. If we tried to make this column do that, no one would read it, for the thing or person who never displeases, usually receives the very least of consideration.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

We should like to serve warning to Simon Loebe, Charley Blanton, Ed Crowe, Charley Oliver, Kent Wilson and other pencil pushers of the district—in fact to all and sundry Southeast Missourians—to stick to Highway 61 in driving to St. Louis or other points north; at least not to wander away to the Illinois side. There are more bees of various kinds to the running mile in Illinois than this writer ever knew could exist, and take it from us when one of those babies meanders up your trousers leg while you're at the wheel—well, it may be funny to other occupants of your car, if any, but not to the party of the first part.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Reports are current to the effect that a number of newspaper men of Southeast Missouri met at Cape Girardeau last Saturday, and agreed upon a business code under which newspapers and job printing offices are to be operated. It is said that the Franklin Price List will probably be the standard guide in quoting prices. A fine of $500 for first offense and six months in jail for subsequent violations of the terms of the code were agreed upon. The only part of this program that we consider as possible to carry out is the jail sentence, and then the average Southeast Missouri County would have to borrow the money to feed the offending printer.—Dexter Messenger.

* * *

The papers state that leaders of the nation's big prohibition organization refuse to have anything to do with the formation of liquor control laws. We cannot believe this to be a smart or strategic move. To us it seems like the children threat of "If you won't play our way, we won't play at all." Doubtless these leaders think the world is going to ruin because their hopes and dreams are unfulfilled. It is true they thought the forces opposed to prohibition should have given up and had nothing more to say when the 18th amendment was enacted, but those 'wets' did not do it. But with the repeal of prohibition, we think the crusaders for this cause should carry on with a drive for temperance. Had the 'drys' of Shelby county pursued such a plan in the recent repeal election, the state would not have known that this section is still against liquor.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

A Baptist preacher up in Shelbina says a bathing beauty caused David to fall. Sure! And David is not the only one. Charley Blanton fell over a barbed wire fence.—Dexter Statesman.

* * *

What Does a Woman Doctor Learn About Men? "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sile Kildew is back from the carnival at Bounding Billows, and is highly pleased with his trip, as he had the palmist to read his hand, and she informed him that he was going to marry again the next time he became a widower, and that he would capture a beautiful young woman with a large frame.—Commercial Appeal.

Fletcher Henstep reads that a housefly lays more than two million eggs each year. While much credit is due the hard-working henfly, some praise should also be given the fellow who sat down and totaled it up.—Commercial Appeal.

Let Us Supply You With Dependable Parts-Accessories

Andres Garage

Opposite City Cemetery

"THIS SPORTING AGE"

with JACK HOLT

EVALYN KNAPP

Novelization by arrangement with COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Captain John Steele, well known polo player, secretly desires a certain pony which he cannot afford. His daughter, Mickey, buys it for him while he is away. Steele hurries the training of the pony in order to be able to use him in a game against Johnny Raeburn, former owner of the horse, and captain of the Riverdale polo team

Johnny, after the game, asks Steel to play in the open championship. Steele refuses, saying that he doesn't belong on Long Island.

Steele and Johnny leave the pony field together. After being introduced to him, Mickey offers to race Johnny to the Club. Johnny smilingly agrees. During the race, Mickey's car has a blowout, and the car, out of control, swerves directly in Raeburn's path.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Raeburn saw Mickey desperately trying to hold the car on the road. He threw his wheel hard to the left, not seeing the shallow ditch at the side of the road. His car jumped into the ditch, somersaulted twice, and came to rest—a battered wreck.

Mickey, her face a deathly white, pulled her car to a dead stop and dashed out, followed by Steele. Johnny was lying unconscious beneath the car. Steele with the help of the anguished Mickey, tore feverishly at the debris and managed, after a few minutes, to extricate Raeburn from the wreck.

"Oh, Skipper!" wailed Mickey almost hysterically, "he's dead—he's dead! Oh, he did it just to save us—can't we do something?"

"Get yourself together," her father commanded in his best military manner. "He's all right."

Johnny Raeburn was taken to their quarters nearby.

The doctor said there was nothing to worry about, but stressed the necessity of the patient remaining where he was for several weeks. So Mickey Steele set about nursing him back to health. And as she nursed her patient she liked him more and more; as for the patient, well, the doctor hadn't said anything about a cardiac injury, but he was sure something was happening to his heart. But neither revealed their feelings to the other.

Johnny, from the time the ether began wearing off, returned to his task of trying to induce Steele to forsake the red blood of the army for the blue blood of society. Even Mickey, for some reason, tried to persuade her father, but he would not yield.

"I've got one card left," mused Mickey thoughtfully.

Johnny picked up his ears in interest. "What?"

"I haven't the nerve to tell you," she said gravely.

She left Raeburn on the porch, abruptly, and strode in to confront her father.

"Skipper!" she said beseechingly.

"Uh-huh," grumbled Steele, "I see it coming. You've got Long Island written all over your face. My home life's shot to pieces ever since you got the idea of going East."

Mickey was exasperated. "You're as stubborn as a mule—it makes my blood boil. Johnny's leaving tomorrow and he wants us both."

"Not at Riverdale. We don't belong."

"You don't understand," she said in a strange voice. "I—I love him."

"Oh—" He paused, thunderstruck.

"I kind of always knew this would happen some day," he went on, quietly. "Bound to. But I didn't think—" He looked at her tenderly. "I don't know anyone else I'd rather have it be."

"Thanks," she murmured.

He turned away, trying to hide the depth of his feelings.

"You will go—now?" she asked, anxiously.

"This changes everything," he said slowly.

A few days after Johnny left, Steele packed Jerry O'Day and Gray Ghost into a side door Pullman. He and Mickey clambered into their antiquated bus and clattered Eastward.

Society opened its stiff arms to them. They snuggled in uncomfortably at first, but soon the rigidness wore away and they sighed easily. Steele played super-polo, and, with Raeburn as his running mate, Seabrook was unbeatable. The bluebloods warmed to a greater degree as they watched Steele play; financiers gave him tips, they included him (often without his knowledge) in large profit-making pools. The Steeles were soon able to dispense with the conveyance of their bourgeois days. They were able to afford a Packard. Steele was wary about all this easy money. Soon, however, he got used to it and laughed it off. He gambled with these men of money, and invariably he won. At one of these games he was even offered a position in a bond house, would he think it over? He would. Society women chased him unashamedly. He didn't run far, as he quickly tired. But he did try to ward them off.

Mickey, while Steele was taking a hungry gulp of society, cavorted with Johnny Raeburn. They went riding often.

"Johnny," said Mickey one day, deeply troubled, "I haven't seen the Skipper all evening."

"Don't worry," Johnny tried to hide his own anxiety.

"Did he practice today?"

"Yes-es," he answered, hesitantly, "He rides like a fool. I hate to see him do it tight and really reckless."

"I know," she said nervously. "Anyone get hurt today?"

"No-ooh." Johnny tried to make light of it. "Hadley got bumped on the knee—nothing serious."

"Johnny, the Skipper and I have to get away from here," she suddenly pleaded. "He came here for my sake—we've got to leave for his!"

Johnny's face fell.

"After the game, I mean," she went on swiftly. "Won't you help me?"

Johnny Raeburn put his arms around her quietly.

"Anything you want. I've got a swell ranch on the Coast. Just the place for the Skipper——." He looked at her tenderly. "——and you—darling."

Mickey didn't resist.

The Ardmore team, with much pomp and color, invaded Riverdale. Johnny Raeburn introduced Steele to Charles Morrell, captain of the foreign team.

"Steel, I want you to meet Charles Morrell—Captain Steel."

Steele shooks hands with him. "Glad to know you."

"So pleased," acknowledged Morrell suavely. He turned to Johnny with a smile. "So this is your find—your ace-in-the-hole—I've been hearing so much about."

Raeburn grinned. "He's playing against you—at No. 3."

"I have much to look forward to," smiled Morrell.

The customary ball was held for the visiting polo team that night. A colorful distinguished affair, with the decollete gowns of the beautiful women blending harmoniously with the sombre black of the men.

Steele slightly inebriated, was sitting at a table with Rita Duncan, a sensuous-looking young widow. Johnny and Mickey were dancing ecstatically.

"Oh, Johnny," Mickey exclaimed with ardor, "I'm so happy! Happy!"

Johnny drew her closer. "I'm going to keep you that way—forever!"

The music stopped and he took his arm from around her reluctantly.

"I could dance all night!" said Mickey with a little laugh. "I know how it feels to be drunk now—without drinking!"

"Just for that," grinned Johnny, "you can have a glass of champagne!"

They walked over to Steele's table.

"Having a good time, Skipper?" asked Mickey.

"Don't I look it?" her father asked jovially.

"Yes," she answered, pointedly, "you do. Better count them!"

"First, tonight," retorted Steele, downing a cocktail. "Keep her off my neck, Johnny."

"Do my best."

The music started and Steele glided off with Rita Duncan. Mickey sipped her drink thoughtfully.

"Johnny—who is that woman?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis last week announced that the National Forestry Commission has approved purchase of 450,000 acres of land in the Missouri Ozarks for $1,575,000. There will be four units in the Missouri Forest Reservation, which will be developed as state playgrounds and reforested, giving employment to hundreds of men.

The four units comprising the reservation approved are:

Clark unit, in Washington, Dent, Crawford, Maries and Reynolds counties; 125,000 acres, or 25,000 in each county.

Fristoe unit, of 100,000 acres in Carter, Shannon, Oregon and Ripley counties.

Gasconade unit, Phelps, Pulaski, Laclede, Wright and Texas counties, 125,000 acres.

Pond Fork, 100,000 acres, in Douglas, Christian, Taney and Ozark counties.

Rivers flow through each of the tracts selected. The area is mostly cut-over timber land, which will be reforested and otherwise reclaimed and beautified.

She Told Her Lover to Marry Another Woman. "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Atlas Peck has been approached by Slim Pickens for a loan of 50 cents under the Emergency Act.—Commercial Appeal.

OUR STORES WILL BE CLOSED

All Day Thursday, Sept. 21st

For Religious Holiday

OPEN AS USUAL FRIDAY

Graber's Sarsar's

Shainberg's Peoples Store

IN A WASHROOM

It is not news when a loud-mouthed roughneck gets a black eye. But it is news when a U. S. Senator in his cups commits a nuisance on the trouser leg of a guest at a Long Island party.

That fact accounts for the columns and columns of space the press of the country gave last week to the bruise which Huey Pierce Long, Louisiana's tousle-headed, button-nosed "Kingfish," received on his left eye in the washroom of the Sands Point Bath Club fortnight ago.

The club was giving a Saturday night charity show at $6.60 per plate. Some 600 guests attended, among them Senator Long. His host was Songwriter Gene Buck. The Senator had been drinking before he arrived at the club. His strident voice rang out louder than usual as he barged around among the other diners. He sat down with strangers, made himself objectionable with vulgar greetings. Spotting a plump girl with a full plate before her, he marched to her table, snatched the plate from her, yapped: "You're too fat already. I'll eat this." He danced just once—until his partner's husband took the lady away. He thrust himself behind the bar, shoved its tender aside, loudly proclaimed that he would show the world how they mix and shake them in Louisiana. The Sands Point Bath Club is not noted for decorum on Saturday nights but Senator Long's behavior was far over its mark.

When about midnight the lights went down for the amateur floor show, Huey Long went shuffling off to the washroom. There were others there. The raucous Senator was impatient of any delay. Imperiously he ordered a young man to stand aside for the "Kingfish of Louisiana." "Take it easy—take it easy," replied the young man. Unable or unwilling to restrain himself, Senator Long proceeded to commit a gross iddignity upon the young man. When he felt what was happening to his leg the young man wheeled around, drove his knuckles with all his might into the offender's face. The Senator staggered back groggily, brought up against the washbasins. Blood steamed down his face from a cut over his left eye. Attendants and friends put him back on his feet, iced his eye, buttoned him up, ushered him from the club. He was put into a taxicab, sent back to his Manhattan hotel where a house physician patched him.

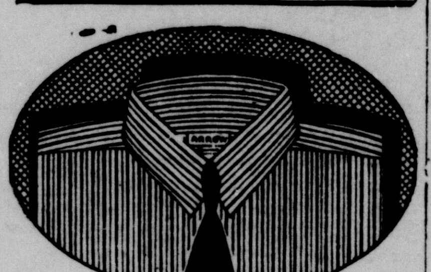
It was 36 hours before the Manhattan press got wind of the Sands Point fracas. By that time Senator Long was in Milwaukee to address the convening Veterans of Foreign Wars. When a New York Sun reporter called the Senator by long distance telephone for his version of what happened, an angry splutter of unprintable profanity came over the wire. Finally from his Milwaukee hotel the Louisiana "Kingfish" issued a statement. Excerpts:

" . . . . I walked into the washroom. Just as I faced the basin and the wall somone struck me from behind and upon my turning three or four men covered me. I saw one strike at my head with a knife or something sharp and I ducked just so that it grazed my forehead. One man was blocking the door but I stumbled low through him and managed to wriggle clear. I felt blood coming down my face . . . . We have tried to find out the persons who did the ganging . . . . I have been repeatedly threatened. I was lucky to have escaped and am grateful."

Senator Long's version of the battle of the washroom was ridiculed by the club's guests, including Edward Pierce Mulrooney, one time New York Police Commissioner, now head of the State Beer Board. Mr. Mulrooney, who knows many a gangster by sight, saw none at the club. Neither did Chief of Police Steven Webber of Port Washington. The club's board of governors found that Senator Long had been hit by "a gentleman not a member of the club." Exploded Head Waiter Krull: "Senator Long is just a pig! I never saw a person conduct himself so boorishly. He should not be permitted to associate with ladies and gentlemen."

Who it was that had blacked Louisiana's Long's eye was made the subject of a wide guessing contest. Some thought it was Flyer Al Williams. Others believed it was Police Chief Webber. Both denied the distinction. The Chicago Defender, Negro weekly, declared it was Dallas Turner, negro musician at the club show, who resented the Senator's calling him "nigger," "coon" and "shine."

The youg man who really did the deed is the son of a famed naval architect. Long Island sentiment was ready to make him a national hero. Owen P. White, a Collier's editor, Texas-born, started a fund with which to strike off a special gold medal. Its design: A fist rampant; a Kingfish couchant at a washbasin.—Time.



Show you something smart? . . .

. . . No sooner asked than done. Look at the smartest shirt that's come out in a long time—Arrow's ARATAB—with a tab collar that's made as only Arrow *can* make a collar. ARATAB is Sanforized Shrunk. It will stay the right size forever! $1.95 up.

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company

Sikeston, Mo.

DOBBS

BLUE is the new and correct color in men's fine hats this fall. And Dobbs has made some of the smartest hats in Blue for us. You'll like them, just as you've always liked blue suits and blue accessories. Try on a Dobbs Blue today—custom-sized to fit you with custom ease. $7.50

Other Dobbs Hats for Fall, $

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

SIKESTON, MO.

APPEAL AND FOOD VALUE IMPORTANT IN SCHOOL LUNCH

More and more each year the world is run on a minute-to-minute basis, and especially is this true in the early morning, so school lunches which may be packed in a few minutes are demanded.

Sandwiches, of course, are always included in the school lunch; and most popular of all are meat sandwiches, because they make almost a balanced meal in themselves, and need only to be supplemented with milk and fruit. Meat furnishes high quality protein, which is most essential for the growing child, since it is the building material of the body. In addition meat furnishes necessary minerals and vitamins.

Prepared cold meats, if always kept on hand, are quickly made into sandwiches, and from the number of differnt kinds of ready-prepared meats on the market, there should be plenty of variety. Cold roast meat may be made into excellent sandwiches when sliced thin and combined with lettuce and mayonnaise or chopped pickle. Therefore, it is a good idea to have enough left from the dinner roast so that you can make the sandwiches in a hurry the next morning.

Meat salad sandwiches spread may be made the day before—in fact, there are so many combinations for sandwiches with meat, either sliced or ground, that one need never lack variety, it is pointed out by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Much of the attractiveness of the lunch box depends upon the way it is packed, and every child likes an attractively packed lunch. Therefore, carefully wrap each sandwich in waxed paper, this takes only a little time, and you'll find it well worth the extra effort.

UPTOWN SHOES

A "TIP" *for* YOU

Note the trim, slender lines of this Uptown style in fine calfskin. It's smart . . . and looks that way on your feet.

Wing tips are very popular and widely worn by well-dressed men of all ages, and at our modest prices it's easy for you to own a pair of them.

$5

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

SIKESTON, MO.

THEY'RE HERE, THE NEW FALL STYLES

The remarkable

Saxon-weave Suit

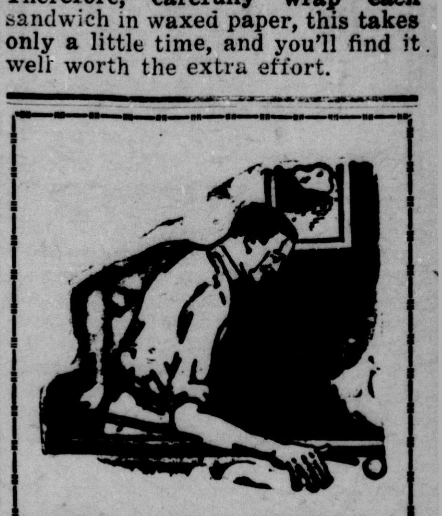
Lined with pure Celanese

$25

If you want to see how smartly men are going to dress this Fall, stop in and let us show you the new Saxon-weave Suits that have just arrived. They reflect the newest style trends and they show you how much more individuality there is going to be in the things that men will wear this season. Stop in and look . . . it will be interesting to you.

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

SIKESTON, MO.



YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE FRANK MORINO

Fancy Trick Shot Pocket Pool Expert

Featuring such shots as pocketing 16 in one shot, pocketing 15 in rotation without cue ball hitting a rail.

Recreation Parlor

TUES. EVE. SEPT. 19

8 P.M.

. . . So CLEAN!

And it was so soiled! But the things which come back from The Sikeston Laundry are always perfectly done.

10 Lbs. for $1.00

Sikeston Laundry

Phone 165

Firestone Tires

Firestone BATTERIES

Dye Service Station

Corner Malone and Kingshighway

Football EAST PRAIRIE VS. SIKESTON FRIDAY 7:30 P. M.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

THE RETURN OF LEWIS AND CLARK

Out of the western wilderness that had held the story of their fate in silence for over two years, came the Lewis and Clark Expedition to St. Louis on September 23, 1806, one hundred and twenty-seven years ago this week. The event marked the successful conclusion of a journey of over seven thousand miles through the uncharted lands between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast and back again, a feat which won for the leaders the title of "Pathfinders of a Continent."

President Thomas Jefferson's dream of empire was behind the Lewis and Clark Expedition that set out up the Missouri river on May 14, 1804. The year before, Louisiana had been purchased from France, and Jefferson already had underway a long-cherished plan to explore a route to the Pacific Coast. For the job he selected Captain Meriwether Lewis and Captain William Clark, both of whom later held prominent positions in the territory that became Missouri.

Far up the Missouri river the expedition camped that winter of 1804-1805, waiting for spring when they could push on across the continental divide. By November, 1805, they had reached the Pacific coast after terrible hardships, and there they spent the winter of 1805-1806. In March began the long journey that led to a successful close at the then smalll village of St. Louis on Sept. 23, 1806.

After re-crossing the Rocky Mountains, the boats of the expedition, buried on the outward journey, were recovered and the party began the swift descent by river back to civilization. On September 9 or 10, the expedition passed what is now the northern boundary of Missouri. Now the returning travelers met occasional traders ascending the Missouri river, who gave them eagerly awaited news from the settlement, and badly needed provisions. Along the banks at this season, the pawpaws were ripening, and at times this fruit was their only food.

Eager to hasten their return, the men pulled willingly at their oars, and aided by the strong current, the party often made more than seventy miles a day. On September 15, the expedition passed the mouth of the Kansas river and the site of Kansas City. A mile below the Kansas, Lewis and Clark landed and climbed a hill, recording their journal that here was a good site for a fort.

On the 17th, the expedition met a party under Capt. John McClallan of New York, a friend of Capt. Lewis, who told the explorers that they had long since been given up by the people, then almost forgotten. On the evening of September 19, after a journey of 72 miles, the expedition camped at the mouth of the Osage river. The next day was expected to bring them to the first settlements.

The first sign of civilization appeared to the eager explorers on September 20, when they saw cows on the river bank. According to Clark, this sight "caused a shout to be raised for joy." A little later the extreme outpost settlement of Charrette, near the present town of Marthasville, came into view. The men raised another shout, and sprang to their oars; three rounds were fired as a salute and a cheer given, which were replied to by five trading boats near the village. The travellers were joyfully received at Charrette, but not so joyfully as to prevent one inhabitant from charging Clark eight dollars for two gallons of whiskey, which the explorer called an "imposition" but which he paid.

The next day, Sunday the 21st, the party reached St. Charles about four o'clock in the afternoon. The party fired a salute and landed, to be met "by great numbers of inhabitants," who, according to Clark, were "much delighted at our return." The next day the expedition proceeded to Fort Bellefontaine and about noon on Sept. 23, reached St. Louis and saluted the town. "We were met by all the village," Clark wrote, "and received a hearty welcome from it's inhabitants."

The mail for the east had already left St. Louis but Lewis sent word to Cahokia across the river to hold the post until noon the next day. On September 24, news of the successful completion of one of the great events of American history was forwarded by Lewis in a letter to President Jefferson.

Both Lewis and Clark later became prominent in early Missouri. At his death in 1809, Lewis was governor of the Territory of Louisiana, which included what is now Missouri. Clark became brigadier-general of the territorial militia and Indian Agent, and from 1813 to 1820 was governor of the Territory of Missouri. At his death in St. Louis in 1838, Clark had been Superintendent of Indian Affairs for sixteen years.

HOW LINCOLN REFUSED OFFER OF ELEPHANTS

When the letters of the King of Siam telling of his offer of several pairs of elephants to President Lincoln were dug out of government archives recently, it was said that the President had never answered them.

Lincoln did answer, however, as pointed out in a letter recently in the Post-Dispatch from Mrs. Cora D. Boyd. In the executive documents for the second session of the Thirty-seventh Congress, published in 1862, is found the following letter:

"Great and good friend:

"I have received your Majesty's two letters of the date of February 14, 1861. I have also received in good condition the royal gifts which accompanied those letters, namely, a sword, of costly materials and exquisite workmanship, a photographic likeness of your Majesty and your Majesty's beloved daughter, and also two elephants' tusks of length and magniture such as indicate that they could have belonged only to an animal which was a native of Siam.

"Your Majesty's letter show an understanding that our laws forbid the President from receiving these rich presents as personal treasures. They are therefore accepted in accordance with your Majesty's desire as tokens of your good will and friendship for the American people.

"Congress being now in session at this capital, I have had great pleasure in making known to them this manifestation of your Majesty's munificence and kind consideration.

"Under their directions the gifts will be placed among the archives of the Government, where they will remain perpetually as tokens of mutual esteem and pasific dispositions more honorable to both nations than any trophies of conquest could be.

"I appreciate most highly your Majesty's tender of good offices in forwarding to this Government a stock from which a supply of elephants might be raised on our own soil. This Government would not hesitate to avail itself of so generous an offer if the object were one which could be made practically useful in the present condition of the United States. Our political jurisdiction, however, does not reach a latitude so low as to favor the multiplication of the elephant, and steam on land as well as on water, has been our best and most efficient agent of transportation in internal commerce.

"I shall have occasion at no distant day to transmit to your Majesty some token of indication of the high sense which this Government entertains of your Majesty's friendship.

"Meantime, wishing for your Majesty a long and happy life, and for the generous and emulous people of Siam the highest possible prosperity, I commend both to the blessing of Almighty God.

"Your good friend,
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN."

The king was explicit on the technique of elephant culture.

After the customary flourishing royal greetings, King Somdetch Phra Paramendr Maha Mongkut finally confesses that he has learned from an American naval captain that there are no elephants in America.

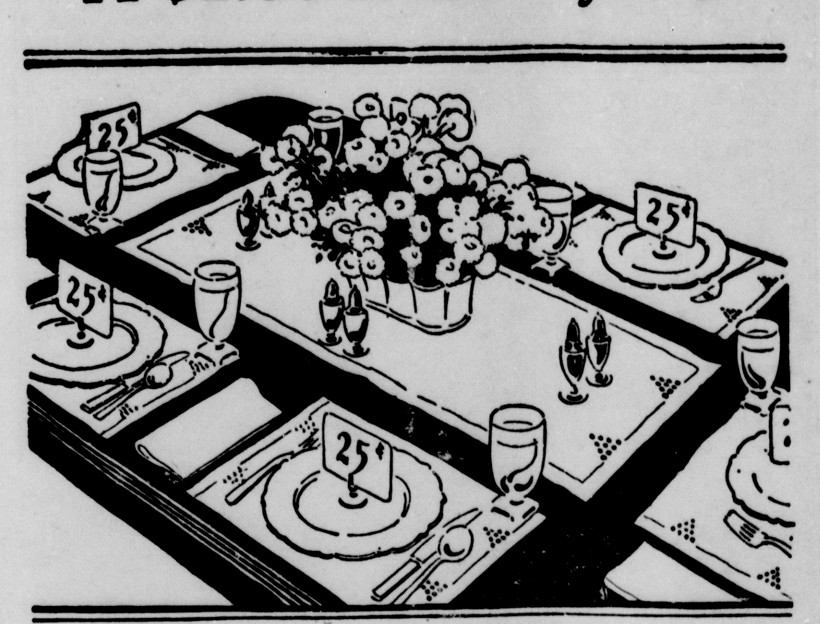
"Elephants are regarded," he says, "as the most remarkable of the large quadrupeds by the Americans, so that, if anyone has an elephant's tusk of large size, and will deposit it in any public place, people come by thousands, crowding to see it, saying, "it is a wonderful thing." Also, though formerly there were no camels on the continent, the Americans have sought for and purchased them; some from Arabia and some from Europe, and now camels propagate their race, and are serviceable and of benefit to the country and are already numerous in America.

"Having heard this, it has occurred to us that if, on the continent of America, there should be several pairs of young male and female elephants turned loose in forests where there was abundance of water and grass—and all were forbidden to molest them, to attempt to raise them would be well. And if the climate there should prove favorable to the elephants, we are of opinion that after a while they will increase until there be large herds, as there are here on the continent of Asia, until the inhabitants of America will be able to catch and tame them and use them as beasts of burden, making them of benefit to the country, since elephants, being animals of great size and strength, can bear burdens and travel through uncleared woods and matted jungles where no carriage and cart roads have yet been made."

The King gives neat directions of how the elephants should be called for and asks for an answer on as "early a day as possible." Then he dates the letter "Thursday, the fifth night of the waxing moon, in the lunar month of Phagun, the fourth month from the commencement of the cold season, in the year of Monkey, second decade Siamese astronomical year, 1222, corresponding to the solar date of the 14th day of February, anno Christi, 1861."

Foreign mail was a matter of years in those days and Lincoln did not reply until February 3, 1862. So it was probably some time later that the good King of Siam learned that Honest Abe had turned down his offer.

A $1.50 Dinner for 6



THIS is a time of financial uncertainty when a really good dinner that costs no more than twenty-five cents per person is a good thing to know about and serve. So, as a contribution toward solving your temporary economic problems, we are suggesting the following dinner which fills both these requirements at prices prevailing in most places today:

Creamed Chicken on Biscuits 77¢
Corn Fritters with Syrup 24¢
Cabbage and Tomato Salad 17¢
Black Cherry Jelly with Cream 27¢
Demi-tasse 5¢

And here are the recipes for the fritters and dessert which do so much to make this a really good dinner.

Corn Fritters: Beat one egg well, and add to the contents of an 8-ounce can of corn. Mix together one-half cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and add to the corn. Drop by spoonfuls into hot, deep fat (375° F.), and fry until brown. Makes fifteen to eighteen fritters. Serve with syrup.

Black Cherry Jelly with Cream: Dissolve one package cherry gelatin in two cups boiling water, and cool. Add the syrup from an 8-ounce can of pitted black cherries. When the mixture starts to set, add the sliced cherries, and pour into a large mold (or six small ones). Chill. Serve with one cup of light cream.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, J. Leonard McMullin and Wardie McMullin, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated January 4th, A. D. 1921, and recorded in Book 35, at Page 609, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County in the State of Missouri conveyed to Wilbur E. Hoag, Trustee, the following described real estate in the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to-wit:

The west half of section number twenty-eight, in township number twenty-seven north, of range number thirteen east.

Also part of the east half of said section number twenty-eight bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a point five rods north of the center of said section, and running thence south one hundred sixty-five rods to the southwest corner of the east half of said section; thence east forty and one-half rods, and thence northwesterly to the place of beginning, containing twenty and eighty-eight one-hundredths acres, more or less.

which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note and in said Deed of Trust referred to and set forth, and

WHEREAS, Default has been made in the payment of said note and interest thereon for more than a period of six successive months and same is now past due and remains unpaid, and

WHEREAS, The Trustee named in the said Deed of Trust has resigned and refuses to act as Trustee and the undersigned, Reese G. Allen, has been designated and appointed Successor Trustee by the Circuit Judge of the County in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and the statute in such cases made and provided and the aforesaid Reese G. Allen has accepted such appointment,

NOW, THEREFORE, Public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the terms and the provisions and conditions in said Deed of Trust contained the undersigned Successor Trustee by virtue of the power and authority by said deed of trust conferred will on

Monday, the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1933

at the East Front Door of the Court House in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day sell the real estate hereinbefore described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

REESE G. ALLEN,
Successor Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Leonard McMullin and Wardie McMullin, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated May 14, A. D. 1914, and recorded in Book 31, at Page 423, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County in the State of Missouri conveyed to Wilbur E. Hoag, Trustee, the following described real estate in the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to-wit:

The west half of Section No. 28, in Township No. 27 North, of Range No. 13 East.

which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note and in said Deed of Trust referred to and set forth, and

WHEREAS, Default has been made in the payment of said note and interest thereon for more than a period of six successive months and same is now past due and remains unpaid, and

WHEREAS, the Trustee named in the said Deed of Trust has resigned and refuses to act as Trustee and the undersigned, Reese G. Allen, has been designated and appointed successor trustee by the Circuit Judge of the County in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and the statute in such cases made and provided and the aforesaid Reese G. Allen has accepted such appointment,

NOW THEREFORE, Public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the terms and the provisions and conditions in said Deed of Trust contained the undersigned Successor Trustee by virtue of the power and authority by said deed of trust conferred will on

Monday, the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1933,

at the East Front Door of the Court House in said County of Scott, State of Missouri between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day sell the real estate hereinbefore described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

REESE G. ALLEN,
Successor Trustee.

Mother Thinks He's "HOLLOW"

What an appetite! And he drinks milk—more than a quart a day—that's what gives him so much strength and energy. No wonder he plays so hard and works up such a healthy hunger! Every real boy needs lots of milk—order a special quart of Wood's for him every day.

Phone 3313
Or See the Driver

WOOD'S DAIRY

"It saved his life," the doctor said

A Texas farmer was chopping wood one morning. The ax glanced off a hickory log and deeply gashed his foot.

His wife telephoned the doctor—"Come as fast as you can!"

"Tie a cord tightly around his leg below the knee. I'll be there at once," a voice flashed back along the wires.

Later, the doctor said: "Those brief directions by telephone saved that man's life. Even then, he was very weak when I arrived."*

Your telephone is ready day or night for emergencies, just as it is for business, or for friendly visits in the afternoon. It may be worth a nickel today, a quarter tomorrow, a thousand dollars next week.

You can buy few things which cost so little and are worth so much.

*A true story.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Stock Complete in All Sizes

Arthur's Cities Service Station

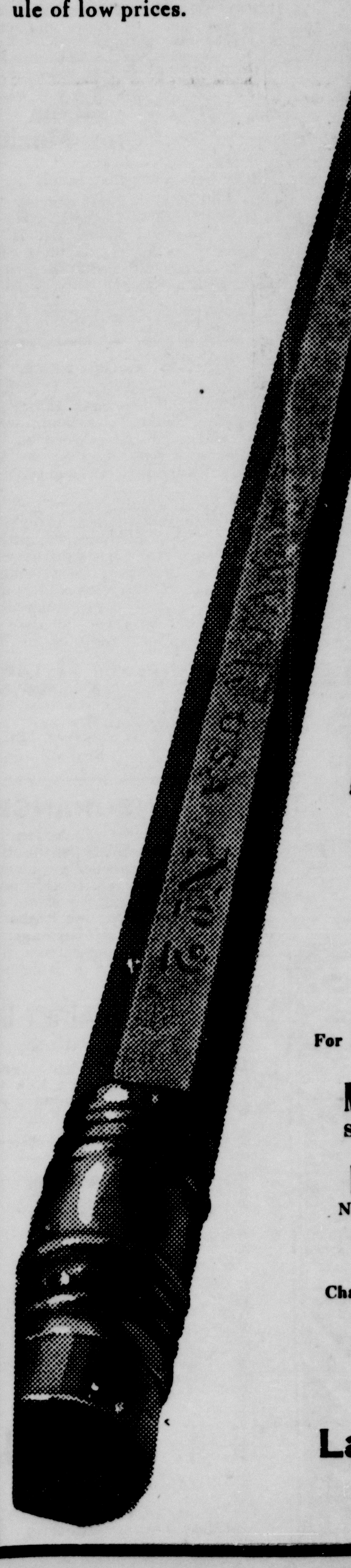
For Easy Payment Plan, Tires, Tubes, Batteries

E. E. Arthur Phone 627 O. M. Arthur

LUKE BAKER: Expert Mechanical Service

WE'VE PUT OUR PENCIL TO WORK

The upward trend of general commodity prices, and the resultant savings we have been able to incorporate into our operation costs makes possible our complete schedule of low prices.



For Further Information and Prices Call—

Mrs. Dal Harnes
Sikeston—Phone 632

Mrs. C. C. Bock
New Madrid—Phone 22

R. Kilgore
Charleston—Phone 567W

Phone 705

Cape Laundry Co.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line......10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

And why overlook slot machines in our search for funds with which to replenish depleted city and state treasuries? Nine-tenths of all the money that is fed into them, too often by men whose families need the money, is profit. Fifty per cent of these profits should be confiscated and turned over to local relief committees. We hope Paris will be the first town to do this.

Repeal has been submitted to a popular vote in 26 states. In every one of them the verdict has been in favor of taking prohibition out of the constitution. These states represent every section of the country—north, south, east, west and center—wet states and dry states, Republican states and Democratic states. They are all voting the same way because prohibition has bene worse than a failure.

The state patrol, it seems, should arrange with local authorities in every town and village for barricades against fleeing desperadoes. These barricades could be thrown across every highway within ten minutes after gangsters fled from the scene of their crimes. A system of this sort would have made a get-away impossible for the slayers of Ben Booth and Sheriff Wilson at Columbia. That those brutal murderers, with a flat tire on their car, could have escaped was evidence that somethnig was lacking.

The penitentiary should be reserved for criminals. Every county should have a place for its fools. As matters now stand we class the fool as a criminal and send him to a state prison for offenses the gangster, murderer, highwayman and bank wrecker would scorn to commit. This accounts for the overcrowding of our penitentiaries. Worse still, a lot of the fools who might be reformed and adequately punished by two weeks on the rockpile in their home counties develop into confirmed criminals by contacts they form with men who are past masters at crime. What could be sillier or more extravagant than penitentiary terms for fools who steal a few hens or pass wooden checks for small denominations or do other things which betoken lack of sense rather than criminal instinct? Nineteen out of every twenty men that have gone from Monroe county to the penitentiary during the last 40 years would have suffered more mental anguish on a local rockpile. And think what Missouri would save by such a policy!

Organized labor, it seems, is not going to be happy until it can go out on a strike. The more the Government strives to provide jobs and adequate wages the less labor is disposed to co-operate. Everywhere there are strikes or threats of strikes. Capital, too, is just as hard to satisfy. There is a way out for the Government. It is to adopt the policy by which Mussolini, Stalin and other dictators have harmonized conflicting interests. It is by setting up a tribunal to which Labor and Capital must carry their quarrels and requiring both sides to abide by its decisions. If none but Labor and Capital had to suffer from these constant bickerings there would be no objection to letting them destroy each other. But the entire nation is disturbed and its economic life is hampered when factories are closed and their workers cease to earn. Back of the present mania for strikes there doubtless are sinister influences that should be dragged into the open and properly dealt with.

Things continue to go by contraries. For instance, when a preacher arises at a church convention and begins by saying he doesn't want to make a speech, the crowd might just as well prepare for the worst.

TASTY MEAT LOAF FOR CHURCH SUPPER

When the church club needs a little extra money in the treasury, it is a popular adventure to plan a supper and entertainment. Meat loaf is a very acceptable and appropriate dish for such an occasion.

Here is a recipe for meat loaf with tomato sauce in quantity for 50 people. Inez S. Wilson, home economist, vouches for its deliciousness.

10 pounds ground beef
5 pounds ground pork
6 eggs
4 cups bread crumbs
Milk to moisten (about 1 quart)
1-4 pound onions, chopped
1-4 cup salt
Pepper.

Have beef and pork ground together. Mix the salt, pepper, bread crumbs, and onions with the meat. Beat the eggs slightly and add to the milk. Combine with the meat and mix thoroughly. Measure or weigh out into well-greased loaf pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, from one to two hours, depending upon the sizes of the loaves. Serve with tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce

2 No. 2 1-2 cans tomatoes
Few celery leaves
1-4 cup chopped carrots
1 tablespoon onion
1 bay-leaf
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1-2 cup fat
1-2 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar.

Add the vegetables and seasoning to the tomatoes, and simmer for 10 minutes. Strain and stir slowly into fat and flour which have been blended together. Season well and serve over the meat loaf with just a small amount of grated cheese over it.

Scalloped or creamed potatoes always go well with meat loaf and they are easy to prepare and serve for the large group.

Personal And Society Items From Morley

(Items for last week)

C. D. Harris, Jr., left Sunday for Troy, Mo., where he will visit a week with his brother, Dr. H. S. Harris and J. V. Harris, before going to St. Louis to enter the School of Pharmacy of St. Louis University.

Miss Helen Vera Dudley of Sikeston was a guest of Lula Ruth Ragains Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie left Tuesday morning for Fredericktown to make their home after 24 years of service for Mr. Leslie as agent of the Missouri Pacific here. He holds a similar position at Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and sons of Matthews were guests of Mrs. Englehart's mother, Mrs. Lita Foster, Sunday.

Robert Foster, Bennie Revelle, Marjorie Leslie, Alden and Eloise Stallings were among the number to enroll at the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter went to Joppa, Ill., Sunday to bring back the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter, who had been visiting their daughter the past three weks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durter returned home Monday after a week's visit at Fisher, Ark., where they were called to the bedside of the former's mother.

Mrs. Theoma Brown and little daughter of Karnak, Ill., were guests of the former's uncle, Mr. W. P. Clayton and family, over the week end.

R. D. Clayton returned to Joppa, Ill., Monday where he has a car of live stock for sale.

Two loads of cotton were ginned at the Emerson-Smith Gin Tuesday morning being the first of the season. One load came from Mrs. Priscilla Coleman's farm and one from Mrs. Fullenwider's between Morley and Oran. A number of people started picking this week but were stopped by the rain.

Orman Dean Clayton and Harry Tomlinson had business at Hunterville Tuesday.

Thirteen members from the Morley Epworth League attended the District League meeting at Vanduser Monday night.

Miss Mildred Keesee has been very sick the past few days.

Mesdames R. H. Leslie, Anna Luckey, Lutie Leslie and Miss Marjorie Leslie were Cape visitors Friday.

Miss Leda May Daugherty who has been teaching here the past few years resigned her position as 4th grade teacher Wednesday night because of bad health. Norval Cannon, who has been attending the S. E. Mo. Teachers College the past two years, was selected to fill the place.

Mrs. R. L. Harrison and two daughters, Mary Lee and Ruth, Morley visitors Wednesday evening.

J. O. Brashear was selected as school director to succeed R. H. Leslie who is moving to Fredericktown while W. R. McDonouer was given the place of school clerk in Mr. Leslie's stead.

N. A. Emerson purchased a new Chevrolet Saturday.

Mrs. Bianca Reed was at Fornfelt Monday to Wednesday visiting relatives and to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Ancell. Mrs. Reed is 84 years old.

The Morley Study Club will hold their first meeting of the year with the president, Mrs. Harris Foster, Friday, Sept. 14th. Mrs. Otto Bugg will assist the hostess.

Morley people learned with regret Friday evening that the father of Rev. J. W. Jeffries, pastor of the Baptist church, had died Friday morning at Canton, Mo. Funeral services were held Sunday and burial at Canton. Mr. Jeffries was 93 years old. There was no preaching at the Baptist church here Sunday, Bro. Jeffries having gone to Canton, Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Mull went to Oran Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Cleve Evans.

Miss Sarah Daugherty, who has jut completed her training at Mo. Baptist Hospital, is visiting home folks since Thursday.

In a base ball game between Morley and Benton Sunday afternoon Morley was the winner with a score of 5 to 4.

The M. E. Missionary Society was entertained by Mrs. M. D. Thacker Thursday afternoon at their monthly program meeting. Mrs. Wm. Foster led the program on Missions in Japan. Mrs. Foster was also selected to represent this society at the district meeting at Parma in October. Sixteen members and 2 visitors enjoyed the delicious refreshments prepared by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson and daughter, Marie, went to Bardwell, Ky., Friday for a week end visit with their son and brother, Mr. Marvin Gipson. They went with Mrs. Virgin Morrison and family of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerhardt and baby of Cape Girardeau were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mize and family.

"I Became a Doctor—But I Stayed a Woman." "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lettuce will keep best in the electric refrigerator if it is washed, dried and then placed in a wide mouthed jar with the lid screwed on securely and kept there until read to use.

"Berlin Follies" at World's Fair

A trio of the Vandas' girls, specialty dancers in the "Berlin Follies" in the Club Berlin, atop the German-American Building at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Notice of Administration.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Jake Taylor, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of August, 1933, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

ELMOS TAYLOR,
Administrator.

Witness my hand and seal of Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. SPENCER,
(Seal) Probate Judge

TITLE INSURANCE

In any real estate transaction the most important detail is the title insurance. If property owners could be made to realize this positive fact, title insurance would accompany every deed, and it should It secures the holder permanently against losses resulting from title defects which are liable to develop at any time.

Scott County Abstract Co.

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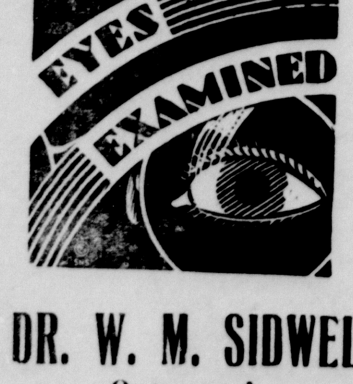

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"Away They Go" at Fair Rodeo

International stars performing at the Rodeo at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. Above, Dick Shelton, giant Texas cowboy champion, about to "rassle" a wild Mexican steer. Center left, Harry Knight of Canada astride a tough bronk. Right, Elmer Hepler of New Mexico stays aboard a man-hating Brahma. Below, La Senorita Feresita Jayme, Mexico's cowgirl queen, astride her Arabian-bred steed. The Rodeo is held in Soldier Field, adjacent to the Exposition Grounds. It opened Aug. 25 and will continue for 17 days.

JAMES' VERSION As Translated by James Huls, Jr.

EPITAPH

Ne'er was a man so mean and low
To drive the flowers beyond his grave;
Ne'er have they failed to weave and blow
Above the men that nature gave.
Ne'er have they sought the best to give
Unpaid, their crowning laurels to—
They seek, alone, the right to live,
To tyrannize the morning's dew.
The right to live—just as we men—
Perhaps from off my very mold,
They heed not the soul, nor the sin,
But the body, so cold, so cold!
Not that I fear when I have passed
The slaughts of godly as they shout;
But that I by the flowers be classed—
That they alone shan't find me out!

News of the Town

Ervy Jones Sr. yawningly stated that "he thought the President had very little to do when he started trying to stir up a job for everybody."

The driver of the Fairest Ridge school bus reports two candidates for matrimony or the insane asylum.

The only place where you will be able to avoid the rush when prohibition is repealed, according to Zeb Potts, will be in Cyrus Fusner's home brew parlor.

—Cyrus hopes to get in a few whole nights of sleep when seven more states get that way.

"They used that cotton they plowed up this summer to make my socks," nifted Lenzie Lewis, as he raised his overall leg revealing his rusty hide.

Dicy Hodgin returned from the city last week with a new walk.

Ivan Simes, who is in the Town to paint, was hired to decorate the nursery in the new Van Itty home. He got quite a let-down when the children were afraid to stay in the room alone.

Mrs. Willis Botts had to file new charges for divorce. Judge Turm was unable to spell "incompatibility."

The Constable caught two men Friday. He moved right into a three-for-one hot that 'Squire Sadstone had set for him in their daily checker game.

Seed Wheat

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Sufficient supply to fill All Requirements

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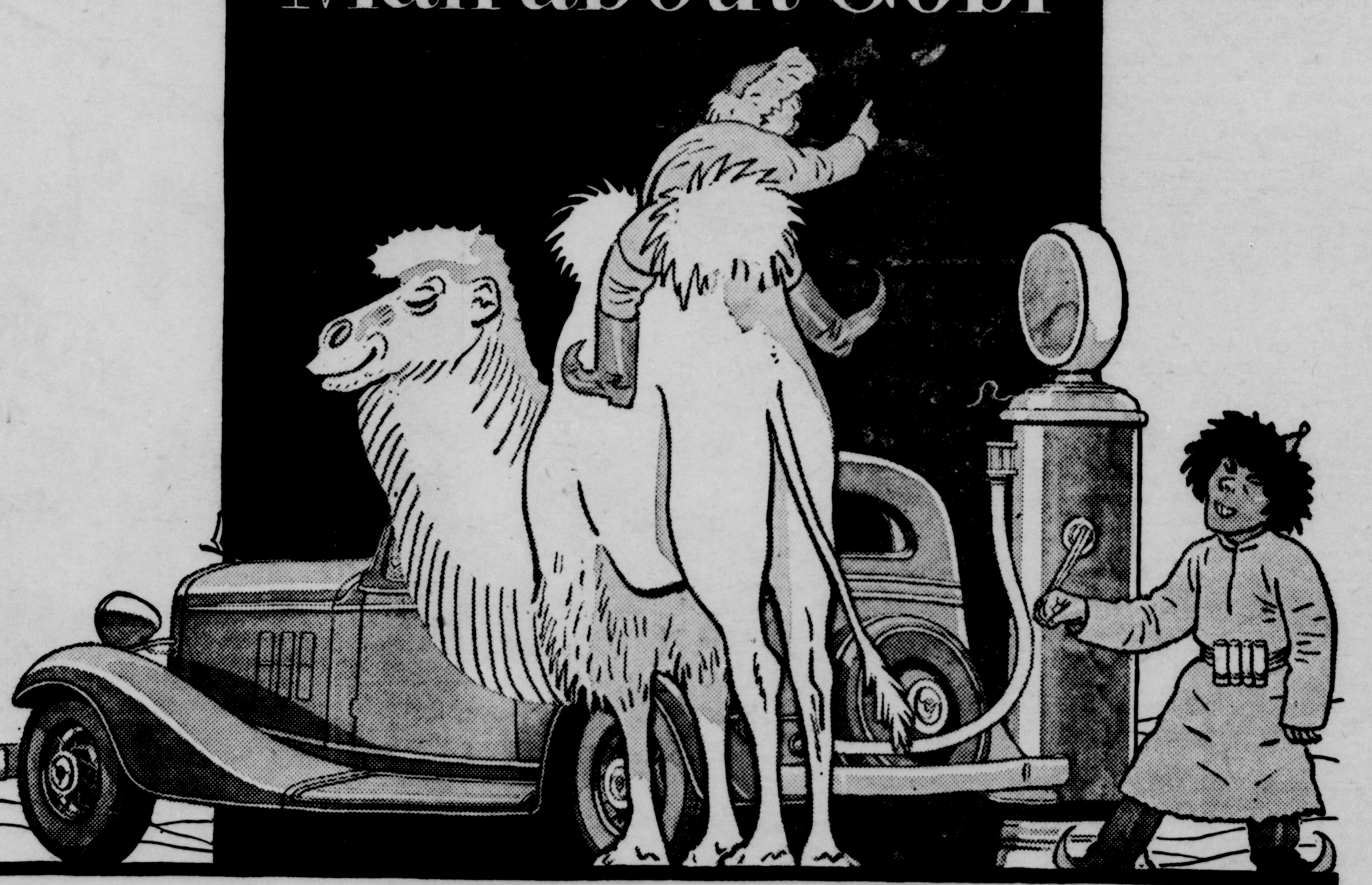

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Chevrolet gives most miles per gallon

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No argument about the camel. When it comes to miles per gallon, there's nothing in all the Gobi desert—or anywhere else—that can beat him. No argument about Chevrolet, either. It's the most economical full-size transportation on wheels.

More miles on a tankful of gas. More miles on a filling of oil. More miles without worry and trouble and repair! And they're smoother, safer, more comfortable miles, too, due to all these features exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price field: A cushion-balanced six-cylinder engine. Fisher body. Fisher steel-plus-hardwood construction. Fisher Ventilation. Starterator. And many more!

Travel in comfort and save as you go. Save with a new Chevrolet. In addition to being America's most economical car, it's also America's fastest selling car by the widest margin of leadership in history.

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LOUISIANA GIVES SIGNS IT MAY NOT BACK LONG IN NEXT BOUT

New Orleans, Sept. 14.—Back in his duchy, where, until about mid-afternoon of the twenty-seventh of August, the king could do no wrong, the senior senator and Kingfish of Louisiana, Huey Long, is thinking. His courtiers, too, are thinking, if one is to interpret the elongated faces and the solemn wagging of heads by the usual rules.

There is a pall upon what was in olden days—in the days before the unknown iconoclast landed a fist upon the senatorial face—the merriest, richest, widest-girthed court in these United States.

When the Kingfish of Louisiana and the champion of the poor of everywhere has heavy lucubrating (New Orleans for thinking) to do, it is his habit to retire to his bed. On two famous occasions while thus engaged he was taken by surprise. First the commander of a German cruiser dropped in and Huey was clad only in green pajamas; second a major general of the United States army came to pay his respects and found Huey not clad at all.

Lives Amid Luxury

As the Kingfish lies in the great upper room of his mansion and struggles with the problem of what to do about the heresy that is going about, he can, if he needs it, find solace in the tranquil beauty of his surroundings. Through the dark green luxuriance of a subtropical park he can catch glimpses of mansions of his neighbors, their immense white columns rising high, their soft lawns spreading far.

If he wearies of puzzling over how to restore to its erstwhile place in the political mind of the duchy the doctrine that the king can do no wrong, he can watch ladies, like flowers, flit from great doorways to gleaming limousines. A poor country boy just trying to get along and save the downtrodden from oppression, the senator can undoubtedly let himself sink into the luxuriant softness of his environment and forget completely that there is a place called Sands Point.

Must Do Something Soon

But he must not doze too long for by a miracle thousands of his subjects have realized with shocking suddenness that the king can do wrong and what is more get his face punched for doing it. This is a revolutionary idea. It seems to have shocked legions and legions of loyal Long men as profoundly as would have the idea that the victor shouldn't get the jobs and the velvet. The conviction that Huey must have his fun had become part of the political conscience of Louisiana.

If the United States had examined the state of mind of the court—and the state of mind would have been easy to inquire into—it would have seen that this was just Huey's way. There was no harm in it.

The Record of a Bully

But no, the United States did not inquire. History was open to it for understanding and it did not seek understanding. The record ran back to the days, 10 years ago, when the poor boy from Winn was running for railroad commissioner and damning everybody as crooks and thieves, through the days when as commissioner he was wont, as the tales run, to bluster and berate witnesses and defendants alike.

The record ran on through his campaign against John M. Parker and his conviction for criminal libel into the impeachment proceedings. He bragged that he bought legislators like sacks of potatoes and when a legislator threw a copy of the Constitution at his head on night, he picked the book from the floor, tosed it aside and proclaimed, "I'm the Constitution just now."

Matters would have been smoother, too, if the United States had remembered that far, far below the imperial suite were the subjects waiting for their property to be hauled off and burned by the national guard upon the Kingfish's order. But who at the Sands Point club remembered any of these things?

Too Far From Home

The plain fact is that the United States does not understand royalty, especially not royalty sprung from the poor red hills of Louisiana where as a barefoot boy it must work from "can see to can't.".

Winning his wife in a cake baking contest, selling soap, books, baking powder, striving always to excel, beating down a flock of politicians who thought slowly and acted more slowly, consolidating a machine that ruled Louisiana from top to bottom with never a slip, finding magnificance collecting about him in the shape of immense gems, mansions, limousines; annoyed at times by the size of the roll of bills that had appeared in his pocket; discovering everyone willing to indulge his little eccentricities, to be amused by his struggles with the steak, to laugh loudly at the aptness of his epithets and cringe quickly at his snarl, Huey Long developed into a dictator, then into a Kingfish, eventually into a United States Senator and now may, if he elects, become a Coney Island freak at $1000 a night.

And right up to the last Louisiana was with him. The king could do no wrong. Let Huey have his fun. He's an awfully smart fellow. Of course we can't have him up to dinner, but then isn't it better to have a smart fellow running things than a stupid one?

So the comment went in the old days. Now heresy had undone all that complacency wrought. Louisiana wants to know who is going to hit its Kingfish next. From the Kansas City Star.

A DASH OF SUGAR FOR THE MEAT DISH

"Much of the success of cooking lies in adding just the right touches of seasoning," says Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Of course, the most usual seasonings are salt and pepper, but try adding a dash of sugar when preparing a stew or pot-roast and see what a different yet subtle flavor you achieve. This amount of sugar will not be sufficient to sweeten, nor will anyone be able to detect its presence, yet it will blend the flavors and add a new "goodness" to the dish.

Here are a few recipes which take advantage of the addition of a dash of sugar:

Savory Pot Roast

4 pound chuck roll
2 large onions
2 cups tomatoes, cooked
2 tablespoons sugar
1 bay-leaf
Sale and pepper
Boiling water.

Rub the meat with salt and pepper. Cut the onions in medium slices and spread over the top of the pot roast in a heavy kettle. Mix the sugar with tomatoes, and pour this over the meat. Add 1 1-2 cups boiling water, cover, and cook either on top of the stove at a simmering temperature, or in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) until done, about three hours.

Spanish Stew

1 1-2 pounds lamb shoulder
- onion, chopped
3 tomatoes, chopped
3 green peppers, chopped
1 cup green peas
1 cup corn
1 cup cooked rice
2 tablespoons sugar
Salt and pepper
Flour.

Have lamb shoulder cut into pieces as for stew. Roll in flour, season with salt and pepper, and brown on all sides in hot lard or bacon drippings. Add the chopped onion, tomatoes, and green pepper, and sprinkle with sugar. Fry these together for a few minutes, turning often to prevent burning. Then add 2 cups hot water and simmer slowly for one hour. Add peas, corn, and rice and cook until the vegetables are done. Add water if the stew becomes dry.

Dixie Ham

1 thick slice ham
6 or 8 sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1-4 cup sugar
1 cup grape juice
6 or 8 marshmallows.

Have the thick slice of ham trimmed nicely, and sprinkle it with a little of the sugar and paprika. Brown on both sides in a hot frying pan, then transfer it to a baking dish. Cover it with sliced partially cooked sweet potatoes, dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with sugar. Add another layer of sweet potatoes, butter and sugar. Pour over this grape juice and bake in a moderate over (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Then top with marshmallows and place in the hot oven just long enough to brown and slightly puff the marshmallows.

LODGE DIRECTORY

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Miss Lillian Putnam, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Matron; W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lucy Humphreys, Secretary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

MASONIC LODGE
Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillig, Financial Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association mets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnosn, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

WANTED—To rent 3 unfurnished roms. Call 360. 1t-101

Rats and mice and other insects, are said to lestroy a million bushels of wheat, corn and oats in the United States every year. Wonder if that army has been in this territory the last few years. Cuss the rats and mice.

Waffles for Winter

THERE'S something winsome about a waffle iron! Whenever it appears on the table, those gathered about it rub their hands, and metaphorically lick their chops as they make whimsical remarks about being sure to preheat the iron so that the waffles will not stick to its ribs instead of their own. Simply ignore these remarks, and try out one of these brand new waffle recipes, and the family's far from subtle humor will quickly change to a paean of praise.

This Is Made With Bran

Beat three egg yolks well and add one and one-half cups milk. Add one and three-fourths cups flour sifted with three-fourths teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder and two teaspoons sugar. Add one-half cup bran and six tablespoons melted butter, and fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake on waffle iron as usual, and serve with

Pineapple Honey: Bring the contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, four tablespoons butter and four tablespoons honey to boiling, add three-fourths teaspoon cornstarch mixed with one tablespoon sugar, and cook for a few minutes, or till slightly thickened. Serve warm over the hot waffles. The above recipe makes six, but you will wish that it made sixty!

And This With Whole Wheat

Beat three egg yolks, add one and one-fourth cups milk, and then sift together and add one and one-half cups whole wheat flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and two teaspoons sugar. Add eight tablespoons melted butter, and fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot waffle iron and serve with

Pineapple Orange Sauce: Cook together two cups sugar, one cup orange juice and the syrup from an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple until they form a thick syrup. Cool, and add the crushed pineapple. The above recipe makes five waffles, and you'll have to repeat.

Here's a Waffle Sandwich

Not all waffles are eaten flat. Here's one with nuts in it of which you put two quarters together to eat like a sandwich. And the sandwich is made delicious by a most delectable marmalade.

Nut Waffle Sandwich: Beat three egg yolks, and add one and three-fourths cups milk. Then sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt, and add. Add six tablespoons melted butter and one-third cup chopped nuts. Fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites, and bake as usual. This makes seven waffles. The way to eat them is to put two quarters together and in between them the following

Pineapple-Peach-Marmalade: Cut in small pieces the contents of an 8-ounce can of sliced peaches, and cook with the contents of an 8-ounce can of Hawaiian crushed pineapple and three-fourths cup sugar for two minutes, boiling rapidly. Add three-fourths cup commercial pectin, stir thoroughly, remove from fire, cool, let thicken. Oh, boy!

And Here's an Old Standby

The following recipe is not new. There are now many people who use it and swear by it. But it is one of the first and best of the pineapple waffle recipes, so we are including it in this series of recipes.

Beat three egg yolks well, and add one and three-fourths cups milk. Sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt, and add to egg and milk combination. Add six tablespoons melted butter and two-thirds cup drained crushed pineapple. Fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron right at the table. The electric iron should be preheated ten minutes before baking the first waffle. Serve with pineapple sauce, and pass cubes of plain American cheese. Makes seven large waffles.

Pineapple Sauce: Simmer one cup crushed pineapple, one cup sugar and three-fourths cup water till syrupy. Add three drops oil of peppermint. Cool to lukewarm, and serve on the waffles.

Rich With Cocoanut

You can make waffles with another tropical fruit beside pineapple. Here's how they are combined with cocoanut:

Beat three egg yolks well, and add one and three-fourths cups milk. Mix and sift two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and one tablespoon sugar, and add to the milk and egg combination. Add six tablespoons melted butter. Then add one cup canned cocoanut, and fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake as any waffle, and serve hot, a quarter to each person with sweetened whipped cream or a ball of vanilla ice-cream on top. They should be served immediatel

MRS. MARSHALL OF CHARLESTON NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER

Mrs. Moore Greer returned today from Cairo where she has been with her mother, Mrs. Amy Marshall of Charleston, who fell at her home on September 8th and fractured her hip. Mrs. Greer will return with Dr. Marshall of Charleston, to her mother's bedside tonight. Mrs. Marshall is slightly improved but little hope is held for her recovery.

Watch for Russell-Bradley Missionary Rummage Sale.

AUXILIARY NOTES

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield will be hostess to the Auxiliary of the American Legion Wednesday evening, September 20th.

Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of First Baptist Church, left Sunday night for Memphis, Mo., where he will conduct a two weeks' meeting. During his absence Rev. L. H. Maples of Charleston will fill the pulpit at the Sikeston church.

Most for Your Money In a Good Laxative

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT has been highly regarded for a long, long time, but it is better appreciated now than ever before. People are buying everything more carefully today. In buying Black-Draught, they get the most for their money, in a good, effective laxative, dependable for the relief of ordinary constipation troubles.

25 or more doses of
Thedford's Black-Draught
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For Children, get pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Thedford's Black-Draught.

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
Sept. 19 and 20
Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

"Why Can't I Be Like Other Women?"
Is it because I know too much about love—or because I know too little?
Is it because I always see men at their worst—or because I never see them at their best?
Is it because I'm too busy saving others to save myself—or because I've saved myself too long already-
Don't miss the screen's first daring story of a woman doctor—

"MARY STEVENS M.D."
Kay Francis

Lyle Talbot, Glenda Farrell, Thelma Todd, Una O'Connor
—Also—
Three X Sisters in
"SING, SISTERS, SING"
—And—
Mack Sennett Conmedy
"UNCLE JAKE"

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
Sept. 21 and 22
Matinee 2:30 Friday

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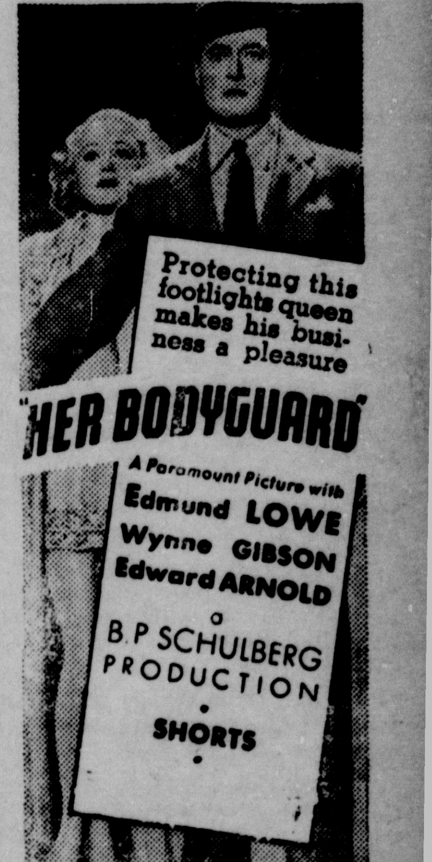

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PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
—And—
Moran and Mack in
"HOT HOOFS"

Ed Coon, of Charleston, Harry T. Kerr, John Scott and C. J. Stevens drove to St. Louis Sunday to witness the doubleheader ball game between the Cards and New York. The party returned Sunday night.

Mrs. Arta Nall of Murphresboro, Ill., has been at the bedside of her son, "Toots," at the Emergency Hospital.

NEW BABIES

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns of near Crowder on Sept. 17. Th child was named Gary Dale.

A baby was born September 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shuppert of of this city.

—Jellied Fish Salad

2 tablespoons gelatin.
½ cup cold water.
2 eggs.
¾ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon celery seed.
¼ cup vinegar.
¼ cup water.
2 cups canned tuna fish.

Soften the gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes. Beat the eggs, add the salt, celery seed, vinegar and water, and cook over boiling water until thickened. Add the softened gelatin and stir until the gelatin has dissolved; then add the fish which has been separated from the bones and minced. Pour into individual dampened molds, let stand in a cold place until firmly set, turn out on crisp lettuce, and serve with mayonnaise.

JEWISH HOLIDAY TO BE OBSERVED THIS WEEK

With sunset on Wednesday, September 20, the Jewish people will begin their celebrating of Rosh Hashanah, known as "New Year," lasting until sun down Friday night, September 22.

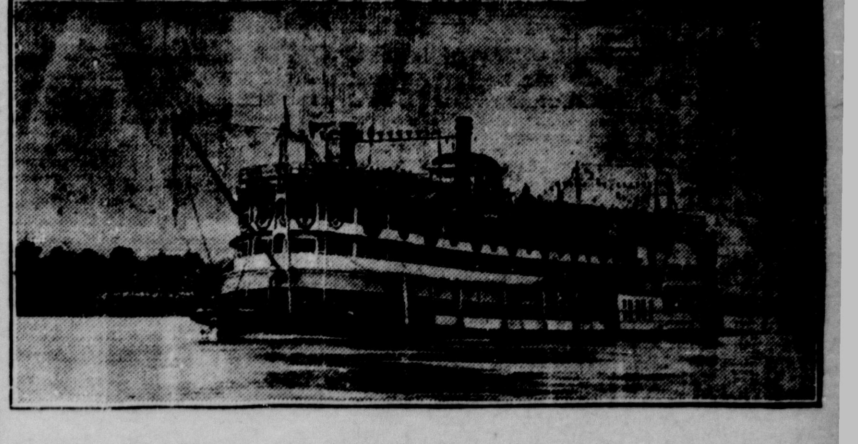
This event is based upon scriptural passages, and becomes the Judgment day of the Jewish calendar—the day upon which God judges all the inhabitants of the earth, making the two days, days of self-examination, repentance, and reconciliation with men and God. This thought dominates in all prayers ad supplications of the New Year services. For this reason, the Jewish holidays bear a significant message to the world at large, as well as to the Jew specifically.

Local Jewish merchants announced Monday that their stores would be closed all day Thursday, but will be open Friday.

SWIMMING CONTEST FOR HIGH SSCHOOL GIRL TO BE HELD TODAY (TUES.)

A swimming contest for high school girls will be held this (Tusday) afternon after school at Chaney's Natatorium. Any high school girl swimmer is qualified to enter the contest, which will feature the plunge, back stroke, dive and swimming. Medals will be awarded first, second and third place winners.

Mrs. Dick Sparks returned from St. Louis Sunday evening where she had been to visit her mother, Mrs. Doug Graham, who recently underwent a major operation in Barnes Hospital. She reports her mother getting along very nicely.



The famous all-steel, glass-enclosed steamer Island Queen will visit Sikeston on

Thursday, September 21

To stage a "Moonlite River Ride" for the people of

Sikeston, New Madrid and Vicinity

under the auspices of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, American Legion of Sikeston.

The ride promises to be one of the particularly delightful entertainment opportunities of the current season. Not only will patrons be enabled to enjoy the thrill of the Ohio River at night, but those who enjoy dancing will have a chance to indulge in this diversion on the msot beautiful ballroom deck on any inland water vessel anywhere.

Bob Sidell's Orchestra will provide the dance music. This orchestra is composed of a group of high class entertainers, each member being of virtuoso calibre. The orchestra was one of the most popular to play on the Island Queen during the Coney Island season at Cincinnati, and was especially booked for this occasion because of the hit it made during the summer months.

Those who do not care about dancing will find the upper decks delightfully restful. Here they will find a chance to relax from the cares and labors of the day as the majestic steamer conjures up on its trip an ever-changing panorama.

There will also be a chance for those who enjoy a quiet game of bridge or other card gamse. The ship's officers will provide cards free of cost for those desiring them for use during the evening.

Arrangements for the Moonlite River Ride are in the hands of a committee consisting of Arthur L. Seusenbaugh.

Tickets, at 50 cents for Adults and 25 cents for Children under 12 years of age, are on sale at DUDLEYS, GALLOWAYS, BIJIOU, MALONES and SENSENBAUGH.

Jack Osburn
In Wilkins Old Stand
First-Class Blacksmithing and Woodworking
Auto Repair Special
4-cylinder overhaul, including rings, pins, grinding valves—$22.50

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In Shanghai Madness, a Fox Picture which will appear Saturday at the Malone Theatre, Spencer Tracy, a lieutenant in a United States battleship, stationed in Shanghai, returns the fire upon a Chinese fort that has attacked him, in order to save the lives of the sailors on his ship. This however, is against the Secretary of Navy's orders and therefore he is court-martialled. At the trial Tracy says the following:

"I have been raised in the belief that the defense of the flag is the duty of every man in the Navy. My flag had been fired upon wantonly. Two of my men had been killed—murdered! Gentlemen, WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE?"

ANSWER THIS QUESTION AND RECEIVE FREE TICKETS TO SEE

"Shanghai Madness"
With SPENCER TRACY AND FAY WRAY
—At The—
Malone Theatre
Saturday, September 23

In a carefully written essay of not more than 50 words, answer the question that Spencer Tracy asks. Mail your answer to the editor of The Sikeston Standard not later than Wednesday, September 20th. Neatness as well as text will count in your favor.

STETSON

NEW FALL
STETSON'S
are here--they
LOOK WELL
LAST LONG
A large stock of new styles to select from.
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The Peoples Store
'Good Merchandise at Low Prices'
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PERMANENT
for fall

The new hats will look so much better if you have your Permanent first!
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MISS ADAH FELTS
—of—
Lyceum Arts Conservatory, Chicago
announces opening of her
Class In Expression
September 25th

TERMS PER MONTH
$4.00—1 private and 1 class lesson a week
$5.00—2 private lessons a week
$1.00—Children five to eight class lessons.

Special attention given the kiddies. Give your child the advantage of this training to fit him for life.

For Appointment Call 619.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mrs. Charles Blanton, Jr., and baby of Sikeston, accompanied by her maid, arrived here Monday to spend two weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith.—Troy Free Press.

Mrs. L. R. Wentzell and baby Lloyd, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived here Thursday for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Why Didn't She Take the Advice She Gave to Other Unmarried Girls? "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Ann Klingel spent Sunday with the Wentzell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Casius M. Clay, of Mexico, are visiting Mrs. Clay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawerence at the Del Rey Hotel. Mr. Clay has interests in Southeast Missouri that he is looking after.

What Was the Price She Paid for the Sin She Laughed at? "Mary Sevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Ironton and Mrs. Ella Hale and son of Chaffee spent Sunday here with their brother, C. M. Taylor, and family.

Mrs. M. M. Beck and Merlin Taylor were in Cape Girardeau last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover were chaperones on a hay ride given last Friday evening by the pupils of the eighth grade for a member, T. A. Wilson, Jr., who will soon leave for Jefferson City. From Sikeston, they went to Morley where supper was spread. The outing was enjoyed by all.

We are glad to report Mrs. Eli Williams as improving from the tonsil operation, which she underwent last Friday at Cape Girardau.

Mrs. Ivo H. McDaniel of Detroit, Mich., visited last Thursday here with Mrs. Faris Walker.

"I'm Nobody's Fool—But I've Got a Baby!" "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and sons, Harry, Jr., and John Richard, will go to St. Louis, Wednesday, where Harry will enter the Washington University for the coming school year.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Sunday, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolpers of Poplar Bluff visited at the Eil Williams home Sunday. Mr. Wolpers is editor of the American Republic and while here also looked after business interests.

Mrs. W. M. Moore and daughter, Miss Gladys, of Canalou spent the week end here, guests of Miss Maud Adams.

Mrs. Murray Phillips entertained with a luncheon last Friday in honor of Miss Miriam Decker. Those present beside the honoree and hostess were: Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. Fred Rodman and Mrs. Cecil Jones of Dubuque, Ia.

Must There be a "Single Standrad" in Medicine as Well as Morals? "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones were in Vanduser, Sunday, where they went to see Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. J. R. Joyce, who is very sick.

Miss Jeannette Hogan of Eldon, Mo., and Max Hardaway, engineer with the State Highway at Dexter, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Christian Church will meet Friday afternoon at the church. All members are invited to be present.

Are the Laws of Science Mightier Than the Laws of Love? "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson and children spent the week end at Jonesboro, Ark., with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elrod.

Mrs. Morse P. Tinder and children of Poplar Bluff visited here Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Swanagon.

Would You Take Your Troubles to a Woman Doctor? "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

The Mary Reed Circle of the W. M. U., Baptist church, met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elza Boardman. At this time plans were made for serving at the regular meeting of the Union. The other circles will meet this week on Thursday afternoon, the Ann Hasseltine Circle at the home of Mrs. W. R. Burks and the Mary Reed Circle with Mrs. V. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry, Lacy Lewis and Miss Jenalee Sells attended the show at Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shuppert, Sunday, a son.

John Bond spent Sunday with relatives at Oran, while Mrs. Bond went on to St. Louis to spend the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lair and children spent the week end in Charleston with relatives.

"I've Listened to a Thousand Secrets That Should Make Me Hate the Sight of Men!" "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters, Doris and Betty Ann, Mrs. McBlaine and daughter, Kathryn, and Miss Evelyn Green of Lilbourn visited here Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Jr., moved from the Lacy property on William street last Saturday into the recently completed Mayfield house on South Kingshighway.

Randal Wilson and Miss Myra Tanner accompanied the former's daughter, Miss Nanabell, to Lebanon, Tenn., last Saturday, where Miss Wilson entered the Cumberland University for the coming school year.

Mrs. Nannie Wright and grandson, Harold, visited here last Saturday night with Mrs. W. O. Scott. Later they went to St. Louis on the excursion to spend Sunday with her daughter.

She Was a Woman Doctor Who Knew Everything. "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A Picture Every Woman Will Want to See—and Every Man Should Be Made to See—"Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Art Wallhausen of Poplar Bluff was a visitor in Sikeston the last of the week.

Mrs. W. H. Bess and daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. Viola Dickerman and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bess and children and Mrs. Smith of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Elmer Moore, and family of near Benton. En route home they stopped in Sikeston and visited at the homes of Waye Bess and Mrs. John Weber.

John Louis Wilson entertained sixteen friends at his home on last Saturday night.

The following spent the last of the week on Black River near Poplar Bluff: Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Frank and Shelburn Brewer, Chas. Leonard Kirk, and Misses Margaret Brewer, Dorothy Walker, Lewis Ellen Tanner and Elizabeth Emory of Essex.

Miss Miriam Decker entertained Monday with a luncheon at the Coffee Shop of Marshall Hotel. The guests were: Mrs. Murray Phillips, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mrs. Fred Rodman, Mrs. Cecil Jones of Dubuque, Ia., Mrs. Ralph Harper, Miss Clara Lindley and Miss Jeannette Hogan of Eldon, Mo.

Lawrence Dalton, of Carthage, Mo., has associated himself with the L. T. Davey Plumbing Co., and will give special attention to the sale of the Maytag washing machine.

Mrs. Frank Noonan will be hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Harry Harty, Jr., entertained last week a number of young friends in honor of Jap Wilson who was leaving for Jefferson City to enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Applegate and daughter, Mary, of Dexter, were guests of Mrs. E. C. Matthews Saturday evening.

Miss Emily Blanton returned to her school duties as teacher in the Blodgett school Sunday afternoon after an absence of a few days on account of illness.

Mrs. T. A. Wilson will return to Jefferson City with her husband Wednesday where she will select living quarters preparatory to moving to that city to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Klingel visited the Colliers family Sunday.

Y. W. A. WILL ENJOY SOCIAL MEETING TUES.

Every member of the Y. W. A. local Baptist Church, is invited to attended the social meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Irene Braze in the Mayfield appartments this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A Southeast Missouri editor tells this story and vouches for the truth of it: Six children had come to bless the home of a farmer who had been married six years. Taking stock of his situation, he concluded that it would tax his resources to raise the six, and that additional kiddies would sink him. He spoke to his wife to this general effect and apparently won her over to the code. However, with the advent of the seventh year came the seventh child. Things having gone beyond his control, he decided to end it all. He rushed to the barn, climbed into the hay mow, threw a rope over a rafter and placed a noose around his neck. Just as he was about to leap into eternity, the still Voice within him spoke. "Not so fast; not so fast," said the Voice. "Let justice be tempered with mercy. Maybe you are about to hang an innocent man!"—Missouri Democrat.

Following the example set by Peter the Great, Russia, is spending $100,000,000 a year to find out what she owns in the ground. Peter the Great developed mines of all kinds, gold, platinum, iron, and greatly increased Russia's wealth. Stalin has 90,000 men working under the orders of competent scientists. Russia with her rich mines and vast oil deposits, for which she will continue drilling, in a territory two and a half times that of the United States, may prove to be the richest as well as the biggest of nations.

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FOR RENT—Convenient, furnished apt. Mrs. J. W. Schroff, Phone 102. tf-101

LOST—A white and brown spotted bull dog, yearling. Name Jack, Wearing a green harness and brown collar. Deliver same to Farrell's blacksmith shop and receive reward. R. F. McConnell. 1t-101

FOR SALE—Moores Heater, slightly used. Coal. 514 Moore. Tele. 715W. 1t-101

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Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
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To freshen the atmosphere of a room that has been closed for a length of time, put some ground coffee on a saucer and in the center of the coffee place a small piece of gum camphor. Light the gum and as it burns the small amount of coffee consumed with it will produce a most refreshing odor.

THE Camirror

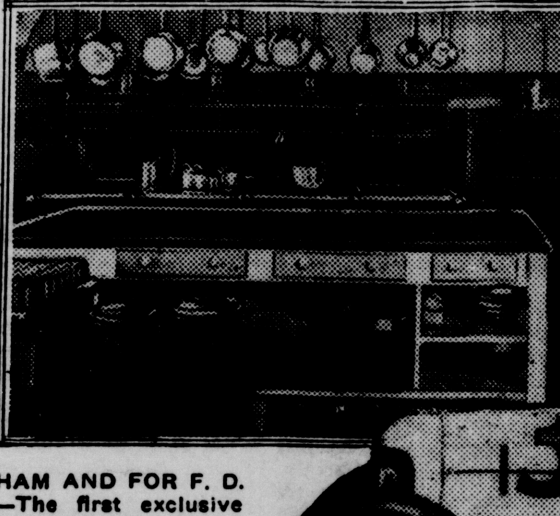
JIMMIE MATTERN dined on beefsteak with Ralph Hitz, president of the Hotel New Yorker, the night before he left for the first lap of his solo world flight. News of his progress cleared through his headquarters at the New Yorker Hotel.

"BEER HELPS US TURN THE CORNER—The thirteen million dollars poured into the public treasury in April in beer taxes was only a drop in the bucket and in two years Federal revenue from beer bill exceed $300,000,000 annually, is the forecast of C. D. Williams, secretary of the U. S. Brewers' Association.

A good number in lingerie — and that goes for the wearer, double!

HARRIMAN IN COURT with Physician—Former chairman of the Harriman National Bank at New York Federal Court Building. The banker's trial was postponed to June 19.

RUSSELL T. SHERWOOD and his bride in New York, as he appeared before the Federal Grand Jury. He had been sought to testify before the Seabury Commission in regard to the business deals of Jimmy Walker, former Mayor of New York City. He is immune from arrest by the sheriff.



HAM AND FOR F. D. —The first exclusive photo of the White House kitchen, where Mrs. Roosevelt is said personally to supervise the preparation of meals for the President and family. No other first lady has permitted photographers to enter these hitherto sacred premises.

BREAKS INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY RECORD—"Tydol Special" piloted by Lou Meyer averages 104.162 miles per hour. This was the only car in the race using Tydol gasoline and Veedol motor oil and the first time that a straight 100% Pennsylvania mineral oil had been used in a Miller racing motor.

Sterling 5¢ to $1 STORE

Wednesday Specials

LADIES HOUSE DRESSES
79c
These are of new fall shades and guaranteed fast colors

HOUSE DRESSES
39c
These are sleeveless and of sheer materials

NEW FALL PURSES 49c

NEW FELT HATS
ranging in price from
69c to $1.95

Sunday morning, Sept. 3rd Wilson Vavak, of Sank, came upon two rattle snake nests and killed the two old snakes and twenty little ones, each about a foot long. The old snakes were over a yard long and each had nine rattles and a button. Each of the little snakes had a well developed button but no rattles. Wilson was in the woods and almost walked on them, but they started rattling. All the snakes were brought to Sank Sunday morning and viewed by quite a number.—Marble Hill Press.

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You Will Buy
J. Wm. Foley Ford Dealer
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Save Money
Decrease the cost of operation of your car or truck—let us do your
Mechanical Work
We have mechanics who are thoroughly experienced in ALL parts of your car—from electrical to complete overhaul—and do not let any car leave our shop only partly finished.
Center Street
Tire and Battery Station
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SHOULD BE REPAIRED NOW!
Expert attention and proper inspection before fall and winter use might avert danger to health and home.
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HERE'S a guaranteed file for letters or cap size papers. Spot welded throughout, with drawers sliding on coaster rollers. It will not wear out, nor come apart, nor bind. It's "built like a skyscraper." by Shaw-Walker—a quality file at a moderate price.
Come in and see it.

"Built Like a Skyscraper"
Sikeston Standard

The Merchant Who Uses the Standard for His Advertising Is Following the Lead of the Majority Who Have Found Returns Exceptionally Sure

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1933 | NUMBER 101

THE EDITOR SAYS—

How's this. A body was recently turned over to a local undertaker to be prepared for burial. A silver 25-cent piece was over each eye of the corps when the undertaker took charge. Later a demand was made for the return of the money as it was borrowed from another party. The undertaker has not been paid for his services.

* * *

Good people, remember the Red Cross will not be Santa Claus to those in want this winter. If help is to be had it will have to come from local communities, that is why every effort should be made for individuals to help themselves by getting up their own fuel and canning vegetables.

* * *

Charley Blanton of the Sikeston Standard is all puffed up because a preacher read one of his editorials from the pulpit. Charley is making great strides and his paper may now be admitted to the reading room of the Southeast Teacners College. Dr. Serena placed a ban on the Police Gazette, the American Mercury, Sikeston Standard and the Cash-Book. The new president of the college inspires some hope by his general appearance.—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

Our readers will undoubtedly be glad to know that Dr. F. H. Spadding, 30 years of age, of the University of California, has been given a medal for his study of the atom, whatever that is.

* * *

In "Believe It or Not," in the Thursday edition of the Post-Dispatch is a cartoon of Prof Joachim Schreiber, of Vienna, Austria, who in 1883 wrote a prayer of 400 words on the edge of a visiting card. This Prof. Schreiber was the grandfather of Louie and Abe Shainberg, now living in Sikeston. Believe this or not.

* * *

Ex-Capitalist: "Why, a lot of us had seats on the Stock Exchange a year ago, and now look at us."

Farmer: "Yes, and many of us had seats in our pants a year ago, and now—don't look at us."

* * *

In speaking of wanton waste in destroying $335,000 worth of pigs and throwing them in the river, a man said it was just as well to have a crook in charge as a well meaning damn fool.

* * *

Anna Nolen Christian, publisher of the Monroe City News, has secured a divorce from her husband, Price M. Christian. Here's congratulations for Mr. Christian. Don't know what charges were presented and it's no difference here.

* * *

You'd never think the country was in the throes of depression from the prosperous appearance of the September 1st issue of the Sikeston Standard—a 10-page paper running over with advertisements. And that picture on page 3! The Standard is certaily knocking 'em cold.—Missouri Democrat.

* * *

The freedom of the press is indispensible, so say some. That being the case we are going to say that bringing back good times by taking money out of the pockets of the taxpayers of the nation to help a favored few is all hooey. We are close on to Soviet Russia, except we have a lot of small dictators and they have only Stalin. They have killed the white collared and educated class, have taken over all the wealth and using it to help the serfs, and we are being taxed to relieve the railroads and big bankers. The wonderful farm relief offered by our Government requires the landlords to relinquish his claims for rent, the tenant to mortgage his interest in the growing crops, his teams, farm implements, and everything else he might have. For every dollar the cotton farmer receives for plowing under one-fourth of his acreage, every household in the land will pay three prices for every cotton article purchased. And the price of cotton has increased so little the farmer can hardly see it. Thousands of pigs knocked in the head and thrown in the river when thousands are hungry. Yes, we are for the NRA and at the same time have an axe sitting in the corner.

* * *

Over in Poplar Bluff Mose and Liza signed up for the NRA, and a few days later Mose appeared before Mr. Teddrick and wanted to withdraw his card as he said he didn't understand it at the time. On asking for an explanation, Mose told Mr. Teddrick that Liza refused to let him occupy her bed but three night a week and had put on two extras.

* * *

The Missouri Democrat wants to know what the "P" stands for in Edmund P. Crowe's name. It stands for just what it says.

* * *

A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered. "Wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly.

* * *

Charley Blanton confesses that his heart overflows with sympathy for the unfortunate, especially unfortunate females. That's covering a lot of territory, brother.—Missouri Democrat.

* * *

Gen. John J. Pershing remembered the town of his birth on his seventy-third birthday with a generous contribution to the Laclede Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he has been a member since childhood. The check was received by E. B. Allen. A telegram of acknowledgment and thanks was sent to Gen. Pershing in France.

Former Governor Baker Died Last Saturday

Jefferson City, Sept. 16.—Sam A. Baker, Republican governor of Missouri from 1925 to 1929, died at his home here at 1:10 a. m. today. He would have been 59 years old in November. The former chief executive, who rose from a laborer to the governor's chair, had been bedfast for more than four years.

Retiring from the governorship early in January, 1929; he suffered two strokes of paralysis the following April and had been in precarious health since. Several times he was near death during his long illness, but his strong constitution enabled him to rally time and again.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Nelle Tuckley; a daughter, Mary Elisabeth; three half brothers, Gus Page of Mill Springs, Mo.; J. E. Page of Little Rock, Ark., and George W. Page, Los Angeles, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Hugh Bisplinghoff of Jefferson City.

He kept an interest in politics almost until his death. Baker was elected governor in 1924 over his Democratic opponent, the late Arthur Nelson of Bunceton and Boonville. Previously he served two terms as state superintendent of schools. His opponent in the gubernatorial race was drowned about a year ago during a heavy windstorm while in a light boat in the Lake of the Ozarks.

Gov. Baker suffered the first stroke of paralysis April 15, 1929, nearly four months after he was succeeded by Henry S. Caulfield, of St. Louis, as chief executive, the second stroke came three weeks later. Since the last attack, he had been bedfast.

In the summer of 1930 the former governor was taken to a sanatorium at Macon for treatment, where he stayed nearly two months.

Since last May he had been failing fast physically and recently has recurring internal hemorhhages from which he rallied with his indomitable will. During his illness he was helpless, and since Saturday has been unable to take nourishment.

Football Men Prepare For Opening Game

Coach Mayhew will spend the next few days in putting the finishing touches to his squad of pigskin pushers in preparation for the initial game of the season which will be with Berry Law's East Prairie Eagles under the local floodlights Friday night. The most striking feature of the Bulldog squad is their transformation from a practically green bunch to a shifty, aggressive and smooth working team. Coach Mayhew only had three letter men back this year with which to build his team. The letter men are Paul Jones, Skipper Carroll and Cookie Cook.

The squad began practice in earnest several weeks before the school term opened. At present about thirty boys are reporting every afternoon for duty. Mayhew's starting lineup will be picked from the following: Centers, Cook and Lankford; guards, Dover and Schorle; tackles, Hunter and Conrad; ends, Hessling, Jones and Robinson; backs, Byrd, Greer, V. Jones, Donnell and Carroll.

This is the first time in several years that the Eagles have appeared on the Sikeston schedule. No predictions are being made as to the outcome of this game as most of the local material is green and no one here knows just what Laws will have back to put on the field. Matthews will play a night game here September 29.

Tax on Sales at Special Session Appears Likely

Jefferson City, Sept. 16—Passage of a sales tax by a special session of the legislature next month to provide funds for Missouri unemployment relief work and other state needs, apparently was assured Saturday.

A source close to the administration said that Governor Park, after conferences with legislative leaders, has decided to call the session either on October 2 or 9 for the purpose of levying a 1 per cent sales levy to supply the state with between $6,000,000 and $8,000,000 a year during the next two years.

Until the legislature can act, the state may tide over its present financial difficulties with a loan from a private bank in the state capital. Howard Cook, local Democratic banker, offered state officials the use of "whatever money they need."

The executive also is considering a $15,000,000 bond issue to provide funds for state public works projects.

The bond issue would have to be passd by the people before it could be made effective.

IT'S BACK TO KITCHEN FOR MARY, DAUGHTER OF COMEDIAN ROGERS

Hollywood, Sept. 14.—The film career of Mary Howard, nee Mary Rogers, apparently has ended after one picture—but not because of the daughter of Will Rogers, the comedian, nor the picture.

Will Robers, it seems, is the principal reason. His daughter, he grinned without further explanation, "is back in the kitchen."

CHARLESTON MAN SERIOUSLY HURT

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 15.—Dave Stout, Charleston resident, is in a critical condition from injuries received when struck by an automobile here Wednesday afternoon.

Stout was standing with one foot on the curb of a business district street intersection when a machine driven by Ben Rolwing swerved to avoid a collision with another car and struck him in the stomach. He was dragged several feet before the machine could be stopped. Stout suffered internal injuries and may die.

DR. JOHN H. YOUNT FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

St. Louis, Sept. 14.—A voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Dr. John H. Yount, physician, 533 Clara avenue. He said he owes debts which he is unable to pay in full and is willing to surrender his property for the benefit of the creditors. The petition stated schedules of liabilities and assets will be filed later.

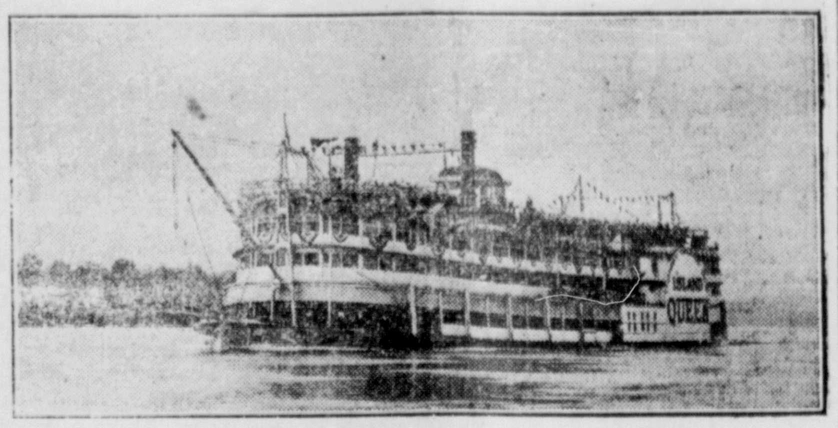
She Saw What Love Could Do To a Woman—Yet Decided it Was Worth it. "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

SENATOR JONES GETS REALISM OUT OF THE WILD WEST THRILLER

Kennett, Mo., Sept. 14—Just as Senator Langdon Jones had reached the point in his novel last night where the masked badit in the wild west story told the hero to "stick 'em up," some one from round the corner of the house ordered "stick 'em up." Senator Jones stuck 'em up.

A masked man wearing overalls and a cap told him to walk down off the porch. The robber marched him around the side of the house to a small grove of trees, and there relieved him of his billfold containing six dollars and a check.

In the meantime, Mrs. Jones, in the house, heard the conversation and turned the light off the porch. This frightened the robber so that he grabbed the six dollars and escaped.



Steamer Island Queen, that will run excursion from New Madrid, Thursday, September 21st under auspices Sikeston American Legion.

NO NEW ADDITIONS TO DIVISION TEN

With the advancement of T. A. Wilson to chief clerk of the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City from right-of-way engineer of Division 10, Frances M. Webb, assistant to Mr. Wlison, has been designated to take over the duties formerly performed by Mr. Wilson.

The position made vacant by the advancement of Wilson will not be filled as the force now employed will carry on.

Mr. Webb is thoroughly familiar with the duties and perfectly competent for the position.

Glassboro, N. J., decides that teachers must be reserved, and act "strictly as chaperones," at school functions, and women teachers who smoke may expect dismissal. Members of the Board of Education that establish this rule will continue smoking and chewing as usual.

T. A. SLACK INJURED BY TRUCK SATURDAY

T. A. Slack suffered various bruises when he was struck by a truck Saturday afternoon about 5:00 o'clock. Slack had parked his car on the east side of the street opposite the Post Office and walked across the street. As he neared the west curb a truck going north swung over to that side of the street to pass two cars that were double parked. The truck struck Slack who held on to the front of it and avoided being run over. Slack suffered bruises about his left hip, on his legs and on the abdomen. His injuries are not thought to be serious.

Mrs. D. L. Sanders and daughters of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Joe Smith and son, Joe L., of Oak Ridge spent Sunday here with their parents and grandparets, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer.

Orville Nall Shot in Attempted Holdup Friday

Orville "Toots" Nall, proprietor of a filling station two miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61, was shot and seriously wounded at 1:00 a. m. Friday morning by holdup men. Nall had closed the station and gone to bed when he was awakened by five people in a large gray sedan who said they wanted to buy gasoline. He arose and put some gasoline in the car and a woman occupant of the car gave him a ten dollar bill in payment. Nall entered the station to make change and two of the men followed him. As Nall went to the register one of the men hit him in the face with a gun. Nall grappled with the man for a few moments and then a shot was fired. The bullet entered Nall's right breast.

The holdup men then emptied the register which contained about $35 and fled north on Highway 61. Nall crawled to the telephone and asked the Sikeston operator for aid saying he had been shot. The operator notified assistant Chief of Police Daniels who secured several State Patrolmen and with them proceeded to the scene. Nall was rushed to the Emergency Hospital at Sikeston and his incoherent descriptions were telephoned to other officers in this section of the state. The aid of Sheriff Joe Anderson, Deputy Shuffit and all available State Patrolmen in the section was called to aid in tracing the bandit car. All obtainable descriptions will be sent to the Patrol force throughout the State.

Only one bullet struck Nall but it is thought to have punctured the right lung. Nall's condition is serious. An assistant of Nall's was in Sikeston at the time of the robbery.

Several Questioned

Albert "Devil" Johnston, aged about 53, of Poplar Bluff, was arrested shortly after noon Friday in that city by Deputy Sheriff Eli Sliger, and held in connection with the robbing and wounding of Orville "Toots" Nall. Officers had been advised to be on the lookout for Johnston as he was suspected of participation in the holdup.

Johnston called the Sheriff's office on the telephone from a billiard hall in Poplar Bluff and said: "This is Devil Johnston. I want you to come and get me. I'm ready to give up." Johnston formerly lived in Qulin.

Sheriff Joe Anderson and Ira Shufitt, deputy, rounded up a number of suspects Saturday night in an attempt to find the woman who accompanied the holdup trio Thursday night at the Nall filling station. One woman was tentatively identified by Orville "Toots" Nall, former deputy constable, and was taken to Benton for additional questioning.

Today Nall did not have any fever and seemed to be recovering from the wound. Dr. H. M. Kendig cut his vacation short and returned today to attend Nall. He had intended to return here Thursday of this week.

Nall's condition was so improved at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon that he was to be removed to the home of his father, the Jefferson Hotel, after 6:00 o'clock.

Fair Haremites

The exotic women and bizarre surroundings of a Moorish harem are one of the thrills that greet the visitor to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress. These harem dancers of the Moroccan Theater are (left to right): Zobin, Hassna, "Little Morocco", Zarmanoe and Zareda.

Fire Prevention Week Starts Monday, Oct. 9

On October 9, Fire Prevention Week will make its 1933 start. Once more a great, organized effort will be made to impress upon the nation the waste, the non-necessity and the tragedy of fire.

During past years a steadily increasing number of cities and towns have joined in the week. The opening gun is fired by the President of the United States, who issues a proclamation calling upon every citizen to help make America safer against the ravages of fire. Many Governors follow with proclamations of their own, as do city officials. Insurance organizations, civic clubs, chamber of commerce, newspapers, trade associations and fire department senlist together to make the week a success.

Past Fire Prevention Weeks have done much good, and saved thousands of lives and millions of dollars worth of property. But the public has only half-learned the lessons offered—fire loss drops sharply during the week and for a few weeks following, and then rises again to previous levels. Too many, when the first flush of enthusiasm has passed, drop back into old habits that allow fire hazards to grow and multiply.

Fire Prevention Week should mean even more than usual this year. The United States has started on the road to business recovery—and that recovery would unquestionably be expedited if the hundreds of millions we waste annually through fire, could be saved. Every citizen should regard it as his duty and privilege to take an interest in Fire Prevention Week and to practice its teachings throughout the entire year.

Auto Thieves Tripped Up After Stealing Gasoline

Two young men who gave their names as James Olsen, 21, of Louisville, Ky., and Edward Bentley, 24, of St. Louis, were arrested at Charleston Saturday night at the request of local officers who held warrants against them. The men drove into the Martin Oil Co. station about ten o'clck that night and ordered gasoline. The attendant, Bert Gentry, put 8 gallons of gas in the tank and told the men that it was full, as he turned to adjust the pump the men drove away. Gentry called officer Daniels and swore out warrants before Justice Smith for the theft. Daniels notified Chareston officers who caught the pair and held them until the arrival of Sikeston officers.

Constable Brown Jewell and Deputy Constable Marvin Carroll went to Charleston and brought the men back. The men confessed to stealing the car Friday, September 15th in Little Rock, Ark., and driving to Memphis, Tenn., where they stole a set of Tennessee license plates which they put on the machine, a DeSoto sedan. The men then drove here where they stole the gasoline.

The men were removed to the county jail at Benton by Sheriff Joe Anderon and Constable Jewell to await further developments.

Glenn Waters Cut on Train Sunday Morning

Glenn Waters, 21, son of L. D. Waters, farmer of Matthews, was removed from the Frisco excursion train early Sunday morning to be treated for knife wounds said to have been inflicted by a Matthews man also a passenger on the train. Waters was treated by his uncle, Dr. Waters of this city. The doctor stated that the boy sustained two serious cuts and a third on the abdomen that was only a flesh wound. One cut ran from the left shoulder blade under the arm and around to the left breast. Fourteen stitches were required to close this wound. The left ear was nearly severed from the head by the other cut. After receiving treatment Waters was removed to his home.

The trouble originated at Matthews where a number of people were waiting to board the train. According to information Bagsby, a blacksmith, was annoying a young man, a friend of Waters, who had recently suffered a broken leg and was handicapped. Waters asked Bagsby several times not to bother the boy as he was just recovering from the injury. Bagsby is said to have suddenly turned and attacked Waters. After a fist fight between the two Bagsby disappeared and was not seen again until the train arrived. He then returned and boarded the train on the side opposite the station and started searching for Waters. Upon finding the boy he attacked him with a knife and cut him several times before he was overpowered and disarmed.

When the train arrived in Sikeston the two men were removed and Waters was taken to the doctor while Bagsby was held here for Sheriff Harris who returned him to the county jail at New Madrid where he is held pending investigation.

Driver's Skull Fractured As Car Is Forced in Ditch

N. Howard, of Paducah, Ky., road contractor engaged in buiiding a Mississippi county gravel road, was seriously injured Saturday night about 10:30 o'clock when his automobile was allegedly crowded off the pavement on Highway 60 between Wyatt and Birds Point trucks enroute from Springfield, trucks eroute frm Springfield, Ohio, to Texas.

Howard was removed to the office of Dr. W. S. Love, Charleston, where injuries to his head were dressed. The attending physician today stated that he would recover, barring complications.

Patrolmen working out of headquarters here (Sikeston) stopped the truck fleet, and arrested the five drivers. Mississippi county deputies working under orders of Sheriff J. O. King returned the whole group to Charleston where they were lodged in jail, pending Howard's recovery. Charges of reckless driving may be pressed, since Howard, driving toward Cairo had to "take to the ditch" to avoid the oncoming truck fleet, which, it is alleged was being driven at a high rate of speed around a curve known as Greek's corner.

ABOUT ONE-FOURTH OF SCOTT COUNTY COTTON CHECKS HAVE ARRIVED

According to the Scott County Farm Agent, R. L. Furry, to date approximately one-fourth of the cotton checks for Scott county farmers have arrived. Everyone whose check comes in will be notified by a card mailed to him by the County Agent informing him that his check has arrived, and he must call at the County Agent's office and present his card before he can receive his check. Until he receives a card of this nature, it will be useless for anyone to call for his check, says County Agent Furry.

Mr. Furry also stated that as soon as the checks come in he will notify the farmers of their arrival, in order to avoid any delay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hirschberg and children spent the week end at Dexter with Mrs. Hirschberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Grojean.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION TO OPEN HERE

Announcement is made in this issue that Miss Adah Felts will open a school of expression in Sikeston, September 25. Miss Felts has studied at Bowling Green College, Bowling Green, Ky., under Dr. Conner of the Emerson School of Boston, Mass., and at the Lyceum Conservatory of Arts at Chicago, Ill. She has taught at Sue Bennett College, London, Ky., and was an instructor for five years in the high school at Frisco City, Ala.

Miss Felts stated that public recitals would be given from time to time so that persons interested might know of the pupils' advancement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and children, Mrs. Louise and John F., and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wood of Memphis, Tenn., visited with relatives at Karnak and Metropolis, Ill., Sunday.

Just Another Printer Visits Home Press

A tramp printer came in the office Friday morning and when we looked up from our work he just said, by way of introduction, "Just another printer," and smiled pleasantly. The knees of his pants were out, his shirt clean, but worn, and he carried no baggage, not even a coat—just shirt and pants. He looked around and with the experience gained from looking many plants over, said, "You do not need any more help"—no question mark—just stated the case as he saw it.

He commenced visiting around in a manner that showed he was on familiar grounds, said "You have a much better shop than many towns of this size, carry more stock than most of them. Did you have to pay the advance on that ton of news print piled up back there?"

Learning that we pay 33 1-3 per cent more since July 20 for every thing in the way of print paper and office supplies, he said, "There is where my wages have gone—to the paper houses. My boss could not pay the advance in price and me both. He had to have paper, but could scratch along without me, so I am looking and looking—just looking, and find the same thing has happened all over the country in the smaller places. They had to have paper, but could scratch along with less help."

In answer to the question, are you hitch-hiking? he said, "I started out that way, but it is all hiking now, the motorists has cut the hitch loose from the hiking, and pay no attention to the thumbs grown sway-backed with the bending."

He said nothing about money. But when given the usual quarter, he said earnestly, "I thank you sincerely, I am hungry."—LaPlate Home Press.

HIGHWAY 25 BEING GIVEN NEW SURFACE

Highway 25 between Dexter and Bernie has been closed to traffic, and a marked detour is in use while the road is being given a new oil surface.

Traffic follows a marked all-weather retour beginning one mile east of Dexter on highway 60, and running south eight miles, thence west one mile back to route 25.

Highway 67 grading crew north of Greenville has finished the work.

WHEAT CONTRACTS MUST BE IN THIS WEEK SAY WHEAT COMMITTEEMEN

Although the deadline on accepting wheat contracts was set by the Scott County Wheat Allotment Committee for last Saturday, the arrival of a few late contracts has caused the committee to advance the date to the latter part of this week.

No contracts, however, will be accepted after this week, say the committeemen, and farmers are urged to get their contracts in as soon this week as possible.

DAN TAYLOR PURCHASES J. D. FIELDS PROPERTY

Dan Taylor, salesman in this district for the Armour Company, has purchased the John D. Fields property on South Prairie Avenue, and remodelling was begun last week. Upon completion, the house, which is a modern, six-room dwelling, will be occupied by Mr. Taylor and family.

Bob Sidell and His Orchestra will provide the dance music on the beautiful ballroom deck of the steamer Island Queen during the Moonlite River Ride to be given under the auspices of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, American Legion.

Bob Sidell and His Orchestra have been featured in some of America's leading hotels and night clubs, and were a big hit with Island Queen patrons at Cincinnati during the past past summer on its regular trips to and from Coney Island, Cincinnati's famous amusement park.

The Moonlite Boat Ride sponsored by the American Legion is open to the public, according to an announcement by the committee in charge, headed by Arthur L. Sensenbaugh.

Tickets are now on sale at Dudleys, Bijou, Galloways, Malones and Sensenbaugh.

BINGO PARTY

Mesdames Billy Walker, Barney Wagner and John Welter will be hostesses for the weekly bingo party Wednesday afternoon, and cordially invite all the ladies.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line......10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Scott Wilson, chairman of the Highway Commission, is reported to have said he has "no desire to crucify a capable and efficient engineer" by ousting T. H. Cutler. The statement was in explanation of his vote to retain Cutler after an investigation of the Commission showed that Cutler allowed two roads to be built without competitive bids or contract, which is in violation of the law. Wonder just what it would take to shake Mr. Wilson's faith in the efficiency and capableness of Mr. Cutler?—Doniphan News.

* * *

A doubtful compliment on the paragraphs in this column was handed the editor Friday by a well known farmer who seems to read the editorials regularly. He inquired if we wrote all them ourself, and learning that we did, replied, "Some of them are pretty good." He placed the emphasis on the "Some" rather on the "Good." However, we realize that everything we say is not received with approval. If we tried to make this column do that, no one would read it, for the thing or person who never displeases, usually receives the very least of consideration.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

We should like to serve warning to Simon Loebe, Charley Blanton, Ed Crowe, Charley Oliver, Kent Wilson and other pencil pushers of the district—in fact to all and sundry Southeast Missourians—to stick to Highway 61 in driving to St. Louis or other points north; at least not to wander away to the Illinois side. There are more bees of various kinds to the running mile in Illinois than this writer ever knew could exist, and take it from us when one of those babies meanders up your trousers leg while you're at the wheel—well, it may be funny to other occupants of your car, if any, but not to the party of the first part.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Reports are current to the effect that a number of newspaper men of Southeast Missouri met at Cape Girardeau last Saturday, and agreed upon a business code under which newspapers and job printing offices are to be operated. It is said that the Franklin Price List will probably be the standard guide in quoting prices. A fine of $500 for first offense and six months in jail for subsequent violations of the terms of the code were agreed upon. The only part of this program that we consider as possible to carry out is the jail sentence, and then the average Southeast Missouri County would have to borrow the money to feed the offending printer.—Dexter Messenger.

* * *

The papers state that leaders of the nation's big prohibition organization refuse to have anything to do with the formation of liquor control laws. We cannot believe this to be a smart or strategic move. To us it seems like the children threat of "If you won't play our way, we won't play at all." Doubtless these leaders think the world is going to ruin because their hopes and dreams are unfulfilled. It is true they thought the forces opposed to prohibition should have given up and had nothing more to say when the 18th amendment was enacted, but those 'wets' did not do it. But with the repeal of prohibition, we think the crusaders for this cause should carry on with a drive for temperance. Had the 'drys' of Shelby county pursued such a plan in the recent repeal election, the state would not have known that this section is still against liquor.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

A Baptist preacher up in Shelbina says a bathing beauty caused David to fall. Sure! And David is not the only one. Charley Blanton fell over a barbed wire fence.—Dexter Statesman.

* * *

What Does a Woman Doctor Learn About Men? "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sile Kildew is back from the carnival at Bounding Billows, and is highly pleased with his trip, as he had the palmist to read his hand, and she informed him that he was going to marry again the next time he became a widower, and that he would capture a beautiful young woman with a large frame.—Commercial Appeal.

Fletcher Henstep reads that a housefly lays more than two million eggs each year. While much credit is due the hard-working henfly, some praise should also be given the fellow who sat down and totaled it up.—Commercial Appeal.

Let Us Supply You With Dependable Parts-Accessories
Andres Garage
Opposite City Cemetery

"THIS SPORTING AGE"

with JACK HOLT
EVALYN KNAPP

Novelization by arrangement with COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Captain John Steele, well known polo player, secretly desires a certain pony which he cannot afford. His daughter, Mickey, buys it for him while he is away. Steele hurries the training of the pony in order to be able to use him in a game against Johnny Raeburn, former owner of the horse, and captain of the Riverdale polo team

Johnny, after the game, asks Steel to play in the open championship. Steele refuses, saying that he doesn't belong on Long Island.

Steele and Johnny leave the pony field together. After being introduced to him, Mickey offers to race Johnny to the Club. Johnny smilingly agrees. During the race, Mickey's car has a blowout, and the car, out of control, swerves directly in Raeburn's path.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Raeburn saw Mickey desperately trying to hold the car on the road. He threw his wheel hard to the left, not seeing the shallow ditch at the side of the road. His car jumped into the ditch, somersaulted twice, and came to rest—a battered wreck.

Mickey, her face a deathly white, pulled her car to a dead stop and dashed out, followed by Steele. Johnny was lying unconscious beneath the car. Steele with the help of the anguished Mickey, tore feverishly at the debris and managed, after a few minutes, to extricate Raeburn from the wreck.

"Oh, Skipper!" wailed Mickey almost hysterically, "he's dead—he's dead! Oh, he did it just to save us—can't we do something?"

"Get yourself together," her father commanded in his best military manner. "He's all right."

Johnny Raeburn was taken to their quarters nearby.

The doctor said there was nothing to worry about, but stressed the necessity of the patient remaining where he was for several weeks. So Mickey Steele set about nursing him back to health. And as she nursed her patient she liked him more and more; as for the patient, well, the doctor hadn't said anything about a cardiac injury, but he was sure something was happening to his heart. But neither revealed their feelings to the other.

Johnny, from the time the ether began wearing off, returned to his task of trying to induce Steele to forsake the red blood of the army for the blue blood of society. Even Mickey, for some reason, tried to persuade her father, but he would not yield.

"I've got one card left," mused Mickey thoughtfully.

Johnny picked up his ears in interest. "What?"

"I haven't the nerve to tell you," she said gravely.

She left Raeburn on the porch, abruptly, and strode in to confront her father.

"Skipper!" she said beseechingly.

"Uh-huh," grumbled Steele, "I see it coming. You've got Long Island written all over your face. My home life's shot to pieces ever since you got the idea of going East."

Mickey was exasperated. "You're as stubborn as a mule—it makes my blood boil. Johnny's leaving tomorrow and he wants us both."

"Not at Riverdale. We don't belong."

"You don't understand," she said in a strange voice. "I—I love him."

"Oh—" He paused, thunderstruck. "I kind of always knew this would happen some day," he went on, quietly. "Bound to. But I didn't think—" He looked at her tenderly. "I don't know anyone else I'd rather have it be."

"Thanks," she murmured.

He turned away, trying to hide the depth of his feelings.

"You will go—now?" she asked, anxiously.

"This changes everything," he said slowly.

A few days after Johnny left, Steele packed Jerry O'Day and Gray Ghost into a side door Pullman. He and Mickey clambered into their antiquated bus and clattered Eastward.

Society opened its stiff arms to them. They snuggled in uncomfortably at first, but soon the rigidness wore away and they sighed easily. Steele played super-polo, and, with Raeburn as his running mate, Seabrook was unbeatable. The bluebloods warmed to a greater degree as they watched Steele play; financiers gave him tips, they included him (often without his knowledge) in large profit-making pools. The Steeles were soon able to dispense with the conveyance of their bourgeois days. They were able to afford a Packard. Steele was wary about all this easy money. Soon, however, he got used to it and laughed it off. He gambled with these men of money, and invariably he won. At one of these games he was even offered a position in a bond house, would he think it over? He would. Society women chased him unashamedly. He didn't run far, as he quickly tired. But he did try to ward them off.

Mickey, while Steele was taking a hungry gulp of society, cavorted with Johnny Raeburn. They went riding often.

"Johnny," said Mickey one day, deeply troubled, "I haven't seen the Skipper all evening."

"Don't worry," Johnny tried to hide his own anxiety.

"Did he practice today?"

"Yes-es," he answered, hesitantly, "He rides like a fool. I hate to see him do it tight and really reckless."

"I know," she said nervously. "Anyone get hurt today?"

No-ooh." Johnny tried to make light of it. "Hadley got bumped on the knee—nothing serious."

"Johnny, the Skipper and I have to get away from here," she suddenly pleaded. "He came here for my sake—we've got to leave for his!"

Johnny's face fell.

"After the game, I mean," she went on swiftly. "Won't you help me?"

Johnny Raeburn put his arms around her quietly.

"Anything you want. I've got a swell ranch on the Coast. Just the place for the Skipper——." He looked at her tenderly. "——and you—darling."

Mickey didn't resist.

The Ardmore team, with much pomp and color, invaded Riverdale. Johnny Raeburn introduced Steele to Charles Morrell, captain of the foreign team.

"Steel, I want you to meet Charles Morrell—Captain Steel."

Steele shooks hands with him. "Glad to know you."

"So pleased," acknowledged Morrell suavely. He turned to Johnny with a smile. "So this is your fine—your ace-in-the-hole—I've been hearing so much about."

Raeburn grinned. "He's playing against you—at No. 3."

"I have much to look forward to," smiled Morrell.

The customary ball was held for the visiting polo team that night. A colorful distinguished affair, with the decollete gowns of the beautiful women blending harmoniously with the sombre black of the men.

Steele slightly inebriated, was sitting at a table with Rita Duncan, a sensuous-looking young widow. Johnny and Mickey were dancing ecstatically.

"Oh, Johnny," Mickey exclaimed with ardor, "I'm so happy! Happy!"

Johnny drew her closer. "I'm going to keep you that way—forever!"

The music stopped and he took his arm from around her reluctantly.

"I could dance all night!" said Mickey with a little laugh. "I know how it feels to be drunk now—without drinking!"

"Just for that," grinned Johnny, "you can have a glass of champagne!"

They walked over to Steele's table. "Having a good time, Skipper?" asked Mickey.

"Don't I look it?" her father asked jovially.

"Yes," she answered, pointedly, "you do. Better count them!"

"First, tonight," retorted Steele, downing a cocktail. "Keep her off my neck, Johnny."

"Do my best."

The music started and Steele glided off with Rita Duncan. Mickey sipped her drink thoughtfully.

"Johnny—who is that woman?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis last week announced that the National Forestry Commission has approved purchase of 450,000 acres of land in the Missouri Ozarks for $1,575,000. There will be four units in the Missouri Forest Reservation, which will be developed as state playgrounds and reforested, giving employment to hundreds of men.

The four units comprising the reservation approved are:

Clark unit, in Washington, Dent, Crawford, Maries and Reynolds counties; 125,000 acres, or 25,000 in each county.

Fristoe unit, of 100,000 acres in Carter, Shannon, Oregon and Ripley counties.

Gasconade unit, Phelps, Pulaski, Laclede, Wright and Texas counties, 125,000 acres.

Pond Fork, 100,000 acres, in Douglas, Christian, Taney and Ozark counties.

Rivers flow through each of the tracts selected. The area is mostly cut-over timber land, which will be reforested and otherwise reclaimed and beautified.

She Told Her Lover to Marry Another Woman. "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Atlas Peck has been approached by Slim Pickens for a loan of 50 cents under the Emergency Act.—Commercial Appeal.

OUR STORES WILL BE CLOSED
All Day Thursday, Sept. 21st
For Religious Holiday
OPEN AS USUAL FRIDAY
Graber's | Shainberg's
Sarsar's | Peoples Store

IN A WASHROOM

It is not news when a loud-mouthed roughneck gets a black eye. But it is news when a U. S. Senator in his cups commits a nuisance on the trouser leg of a guest at a Long Island party.

That fact accounts for the columns and columns of space the press of the country gave last week to the bruise which Huey Pierce Long, Louisiana's tousle-headed, button-nosed "Kingfish," received on his left eye in the washroom of the Sands Point Bath Club fortnight ago.

The club was giving a Saturday night charity show at $6.60 per plate. Some 600 guests attended, among them Senator Long. His host was Songwriter Gene Buck. The Senator had been drinking before he arrived at the club. His strident voice rang out louder than usual as he barged around among the other diners. He sat down with strangers, made himself objectionable with vulgar greetings. Spotting a plump girl with a full plate before her, he marched to her table, snatched the plate from her, yapped: "You're too fat already. I'll eat this." He danced just once—until his partner's husband took the lady away. He thrust himself behind the bar, shoved its tender aside, loudly proclaimed that he would show the world how they mix and shake them in Louisiana. The Sands Point Bath Club is not noted for decorum on Saturday nights but Senator Long's behavior was far over its mark.

When about midnight the lights went down for the amateur floor show, Huey Long went shuffling off to the washroom. There were others there. The raucous Senator was impatient of any delay. Imperiously he ordered a young man to stand aside for the "Kingfish of Louisiana." "Take it easy—take it easy," replied the young man. Unable or unwilling to restrain himself, Senator Long proceeded to commit a gross iddignity upon the young man. When he felt what was happening to his leg the young man wheeled around, drove his knuckles with all his might into the offender's face. The Senator staggered back groggily, brought up against the washbasins. Blood steamed down his face from a cut over his left eye. Attendants and friends put him back on his feet, iced his eye, buttoned him up, ushered him from the club. He was put into a taxicab, sent back to his Manhattan hotel where a house physician patched him.

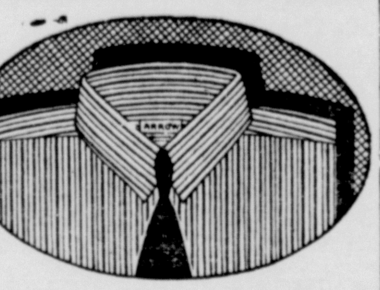
It was 36 hours before the Manhattan press got wind of the Sands Point fracas. By that time Senator Long was in Milwaukee to address the convening Veterans of Foreign Wars. When a New York Sun reporter called the Senator by long distance telephone for his version of what happened, an angry splutter of unprintable profanity came over the wire. Finally from his Milwaukee hotel the Louisiana "Kingfish" issued a statement. Excerpts:

". . . . I walked into the washroom. Just as I faced the basin and the wall somone struck me from behind and upon my turning three or four men covered me. I saw one strike at my head with a knife or something sharp and I ducked just so that it grazed my forehead. One man was blocking the door but I stumbled low through him and managed to wriggle clear. I felt blood coming down my face . . . . We have tried to find out the persons who did the ganging . . . . I have been repeatedly threatened. I was lucky to have escaped and am grateful."

Senator Long's version of the battle of the washroom was ridiculed by the club's guests, including Edward Pierce Mulrooney, one time New York Police Commissioner, now head of the State Beer Board. Mr. Mulrooney, who knows many a gangster by sight, saw none at the club. Neither did Chief of Police Steven Webber of Port Washington. The club's board of governors found that Senator Long had been hit by "a gentleman not a member of the club." Exploded Head Waiter Krull: "Senator Long is just a pig! I never saw a person conduct himself so boorishly. He should not be permitted to associate with ladies and gentlemen."

Who it was that had blacked Louisiana's Long's eye was made the subject of a wide guessing contest. Some thought it was Flyer Al Williams. Others believed it was Police Chief Webber. Both denied the distinction. The Chicago Defender, Negro weekly, declared it was Dallas Turner, negro musician at the club show, who resented the Senator's calling him "nigger," "coon" and "shine."

The youg man who really did the deed is the son of a famed naval architect. Long Island sentiment was ready to make him a national hero. Owen P. White, a Collier's editor, Texas-born, started a fund with which to strike off a special gold medal. Its design: A fist rampant; a Kingfish couchant at a washbasin.—Time.


Show you something smart? . . .
. . . No sooner asked than done. Look at the smartest shirt that's come out in a long time—Arrow's ARATAB—with a tab collar that's made as only Arrow *can* make a collar. ARATAB is Sanforized Shrunk. It will stay the right size forever! $1.95 up.
Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company
Sikeston, Mo.

DOBBS
BLUE is the new and correct color in men's fine hats this fall. And Dobbs has made some of the smartest hats in Blue for us. You'll like them, just as you've always liked blue suits and blue accessories. Try on a Dobbs Blue today—custom-sized to fit you with custom ease. $7.50
Other Dobbs Hats for Fall, $
THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

APPEAL AND FOOD VALUE IMPORTANT IN SCHOOL LUNCH

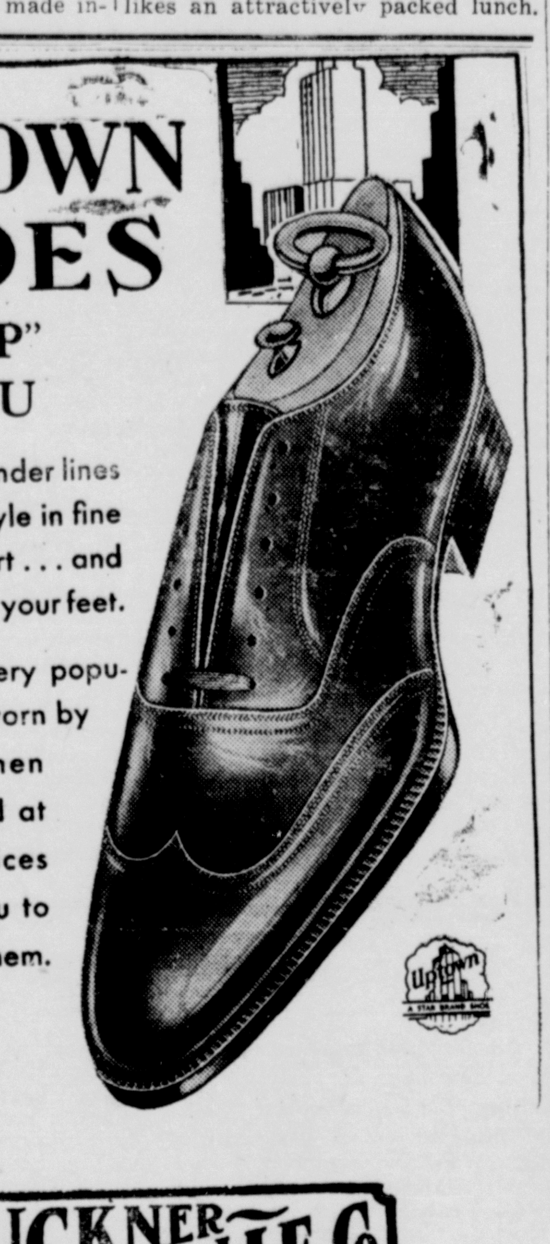
More and more each year the world is run on a minute-to-minute basis, and especially is this true in the early morning, so school lunches which may be packed in a few minutes are demanded.

Sandwiches, of course, are always included in the school lunch; and most popular of all are meat sandwiches, because they make almost a balanced meal in themselves, and need only to be supplemented with milk and fruit. Meat furnishes high quality protein, which is most essential for the growing child, since it is the building material of the body. In addition meat furnishes necessary minerals and vitamins.

Prepared cold meats, if always kept on hand, are quickly made into sandwiches, and from the number of differnt kinds of ready-prepared meats on the market, there should be plenty of variety. Cold roast meat may be made into excellent sandwiches when sliced thin and combined with lettuce and mayonnaise or chopped pickle. Therefore, it is a good idea to have enough left from the dinner roast so that you can make the sandwiches in a hurry the next morning.

Meat salad sandwiches spread may be made the day before—in fact, there are so many combinations for sandwiches with meat, either sliced or ground, that one need never lack variety, it is pointed out by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Much of the attractiveness of the lunch box depends upon the way it is packed, and every child likes an attractively packed lunch. Therefore, carefully wrap each sandwich in waxed paper, this takes only a little time, and you'll find it well worth the extra effort.

UPTOWN SHOES
A "TIP" *for* YOU

Note the trim, slender lines of this Uptown style in fine calfskin. It's smart . . . and looks that way on your feet.
Wing tips are very popular and widely worn by well-dressed men of all ages, and at our modest prices it's easy for you to own a pair of them.
$5
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

THEY'RE HERE, THE NEW FALL STYLES
The remarkable
Saxon-weave Suit
Lined with pure Celanese
$25
If you want to see how smartly men are going to dress this Fall, stop in and let us show you the new Saxon-weave Suits that have just arrived. They reflect the newest style trends and they show you how much more individuality there is going to be in the things that men will wear this season. Stop in and look . . . It will be interesting to you.
THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE
FRANK MORINO
Fancy Trick Shot Pocket Pool Expert
Featuring such shots as pocketing 16 in one shot, pocketing 15 in rotation without cue ball hitting a rail.
Recreation Parlor
TUES. EVE. SEPT. 19
8 P.M.

. . . So CLEAN!
And it was so soiled! But the things which come back from The Sikeston Laundry are always perfectly done.
10 Lbs. for $1.00
Sikeston Laundry
Phone 165

Firestone Tires

Firestone BATTERIES
Dye Service Station
Corner Malone and Kingshighway

Football EAST PRAIRIE VS. SIKESTON FRIDAY 7:30 P. M.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

THE RETURN OF LEWIS AND CLARK

Out of the western wilderness that had held the story of their fate in silence for over two years, came the Lewis and Clark Expedition to St. Louis on September 23, 1806, one hundred and twenty-seven years ago this week. The event marked the successful conclusion of a journey of over seven thousand miles through the uncharted lands between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast and back again, a feat which won for the leaders the title of "Pathfinders of a Continent."

President Thomas Jefferson's dream of empire was behind the Lewis and Clark Expedition that set out up the Missouri river on May 14, 1804. The year before, Louisiana had been purchased from France, and Jefferson already had underway a long-cherished plan to explore a route to the Pacific Coast. For the job he selected Captain Meriwether Lewis and Captain William Clark, both of whom later held prominent positions in the territory that became Missouri.

Far up the Missouri river the expedition camped that winter of 1804-1805, waiting for spring when they could push on across the continental divide. By November, 1805, they had reached the Pacific coast after terrible hardships, and there they spent the winter of 1805-1806. In March began the long journey that led to a successful close at the then smalll village of St. Louis on Sept. 23, 1806.

After re-crossing the Rocky Mountains, the boats of the expedition, buried on the outward journey, were recovered and the party began the swift descent by river back to civilization. On September 9 or 10, the expedition passed what is now the northern boundary of Missouri. Now the returning travelers met occasional traders ascending the Missouri river, who gave them eagerly awaited news from the settlement, and badly needed provisions. Along the banks at this season, the pawpaws were ripening, and at times this fruit was their only food.

Eager to hasten their return, the men pulled willingly at their oars, and aided by the strong current, the party often made more than seventy miles a day. On September 15, the expedition passed the mouth of the Kansas river and the site of Kansas City. A mile below the Kansas, Lewis and Clark landed and climbed a hill, recording their journal that here was a good site for a fort.

On the 17th, the expedition met a party under Capt. John McClallan of New York, a friend of Capt. Lewis, who told the explorers that they had long since been given up by the people, then almost forgotten. On the evening of September 19, after a journey of 72 miles, the expedition camped at the mouth of the Osage river. The next day was expected to bring them to the first settlements.

The first sign of civilization appeared to the eager explorers on September 20, when they saw cows on the river bank. According to Clark, this sight "caused a shout to be raised for joy." A little later the extreme outpost settlement of Charrette, near the present town of Marthasville, came into view. The men raised another shout, and sprang to their oars; three rounds were fired as a salute and a cheer given, which were replied to by five trading boats near the village. The travellers were joyfully received at Charrette, but not so joyfully as to prevent one inhabitant from charging Clark eight dollars for two gallons of whiskey, which the explorer called an "imposition" but which he paid.

The next day, Sunday the 21st, the party reached St. Charles about four o'clock in the afternoon. The party fired a salute and landed, to be met "by great numbers of inhabitants," who, according to Clark, were "much delighted at our return." The next day the expedition proceeded to Fort Bellefontaine and about noon on Sept. 23, reached St. Louis and saluted the town. "We were met by all the village," Clark wrote, "and received a hearty welcome from it's inhabitants."

The mail for the east had already left St. Louis but Lewis sent word to Cahokia across the river to hold the post until noon the next day. On September 24, news of the successful completion of one of the great events of American history was forwarded by Lewis in a letter to President Jefferson.

Both Lewis and Clark later became prominent in early Missouri. At his death in 1809, Lewis was governor of the Territory of Louisiana, which included what is now Missouri. Clark became brigadier-general of the territorial militia and Indian Agent, and from 1813 to 1820 was governor of the Territory of Missouri. At his death in St. Louis in 1838, Clark had been Superintendent of Indian Affairs for sixteen years.

HOW LINCOLN REFUSED OFFER OF ELEPHANTS

When the letters of the King of Siam telling of his offer of several pairs of elephants to President Lincoln were dug out of government archives recently, it was said that the President had never answered them.

Lincoln did answer, however, as pointed out in a letter recently in the Post-Dispatch from Mrs. Cora D. Boyd. In the executive documents for the second session of the Thirty-seventh Congress, published in 1862, is found the following letter:

"Great and good friend:

"I have received your Majesty's two letters of the date of February 14, 1861. I have also received in good condition the royal gifts which accompanied those letters, namely, a sword, of costly materials and exquisite workmanship, a photographic likeness of your Majesty and your Majesty's beloved daughter, and also two elephants' tusks of length and magniture such as indicate that they could have belonged only to an animal which was a native of Siam.

"Your Majesty's letter show an understanding that our laws forbid the President from receiving these rich presents as personal treasures. They are therefore accepted in accordance with your Majesty's desire as tokens of your good will and friendship for the American people.

"Congress being now in session at this capital, I have had great pleasure in making known to them this manifestation of your Majesty's munificence and kind consideration.

"Under their directions the gifts will be placed among the archives of the Government, where they will remain perpetually as tokens of mutual esteem and pasific dispositions more honorable to both nations than any trophies of conquest could be.

"I appreciate most highly your Majesty's tender of good offices in forwarding to this Government a stock from which a supply of elephants might be raised on our own soil. This Government would not hesitate to avail itself of so generous an offer if the object were one which could be made practically useful in the present condition of the United States. Our political jurisdiction, however, does not reach a latitude so low as to favor the multiplication of the elephant, and steam on land as well as on water, has been our best and most efficient agent of transportation in internal commerce.

"I shall have occasion at no distant day to transmit to your Majesty some token of indication of the high sense which this Government entertains of your Majesty's friendship.

"Meantime, wishing for your Majesty a long and happy life, and for the generous and emulous people of Siam the highest possible prosperity, I commend both to the blessing of Almighty God.

"Your good friend,
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN."

The king was explicit on the technique of elephant culture.

After the customary flourishing royal greetings, King Somdetch Phra Paramendr Maha Mongkut finally confesses that he has learned from an American naval captain that there are no elephants in America.

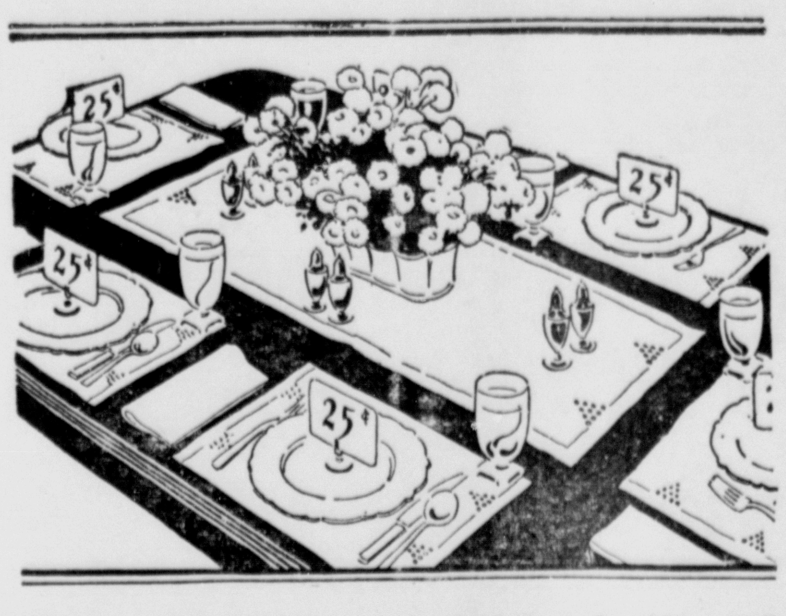
"Elephants are regarded," he says, "as the most remarkable of the large quadrupeds by the Americans, so that, if anyone has an elephant's tusk of large size, and will deposit it in any public place, people come by thousands, crowding to see it, saying, "it is a wonderful thing." Also, though formerly there were no camels on the continent, the Americans have sought for and purchased them; some from Arabia and some from Europe, and now camels propagate their race, and are serviceable and of benefit to the country and are already numerous in America.

"Having heard this, it has occurred to us that if, on the continent of America, there should be several pairs of young male and female elephants turned loose in forests where there was abundance of water and grass—and all were forbidden to molest them, to attempt to raise them would be well. And if the climate there should prove favorable to the elephants, we are of opinion that after a while they will increase until there be large herds, as there are here on the continent of Asia, until the inhabitants of America will be able to catch and tame them and use them as beasts of burden, making them of benefit to the country, since elephants, being animals of great size and strength, can bear burdens and travel through uncleared woods and matted jungles where no carriage and cart roads have yet been made."

The King gives neat directions of how the elephants should be called for and asks for an answer on as "early a day as possible." Then he dates the letter "Thursday, the fifth night of the waxing moon, in the lunar month of Phagun, the fourth month from the commencement of the cold season, in the year of Monkey, second decade Siamese astronomical year, 1222, corresponding to the solar date of the 14th day of February, anno Christi, 1861."

Foreign mail was a matter of years in those days and Lincoln did not reply until February 3, 1862. So it was probably some time later that the good King of Siam learned that Honest Abe had turned down his offer.

A $1.50 Dinner for 6



THIS is a time of financial uncertainty when a really good dinner that costs no more than twenty-five cents per person is a good thing to know about and serve. So, as a contribution toward solving your temporary economic problems, we are suggesting the following dinner which fills both these requirements at prices prevailing in most places today:

Creamed Chicken on Biscuits 77¢
Corn Fritters with Syrup 24¢
Cabbage and Tomato Salad 17¢
Black Cherry Jelly with Cream 27¢
Demi-tasse 5¢

And here are the recipes for the fritters and dessert which do so much to make this a really good dinner.

Corn Fritters: Beat one egg well, and add to the contents of an 8-ounce can of corn. Mix together one-half cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and add to the corn. Drop by spoonfuls into hot, deep fat (375° F.), and fry until brown. Makes fifteen to eighteen fritters. Serve with syrup.

Black Cherry Jelly with Cream: Dissolve one package cherry gelatin in two cups boiling water, and cool. Add the syrup from an 8-ounce can of pitted black cherries. When the mixture starts to set, add the sliced cherries, and pour into a large mold (or six small ones). Chill. Serve with one cup of light cream.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, J. Leonard McMullin and Wardie McMullin, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated January 4th, A. D. 1921, and recorded in Book 35, at Page 609, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County in the State of Missouri conveyed to Wilbur E. Hoag, Trustee, the following described real estate in the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to-wit:

The west half of section number twenty-eight, in township number twenty-seven north, of range number thirteen east.

Also part of the east half of said section number twenty-eight bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a point five rods north of the center of said section, and running thence south one hundred sixty-five rods to the southwest corner of the east half of said section; thence east forty and one-half rods, and thence northwesterly to the place of beginning, containing twenty and eighty-eight one-hundredths acres, more or less.

which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note and in said Deed of Trust referred to and set forth, and

WHEREAS, Default has been made in the payment of said note and interest thereon for more than a period of six successive months and same is now past due and remains unpaid, and

WHEREAS, The Trustee named in the said Deed of Trust has resigned and refuses to act as Trustee and the undersigned, Reese G. Allen, has been designated and appointed Successor Trustee by the Circuit Judge of the County in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and the statute in such cases made and provided and the aforesaid Reese G. Allen has accepted such appointment,

NOW, THEREFORE, Public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the terms and the provisions and conditions in said Deed of Trust contained the undersigned Successor Trustee by virtue of the power and authority by said deed of trust conferred will on

Monday, the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1933

at the East Front Door of the Court House in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day sell the real estate hereinbefore described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

REESE G. ALLEN,
Successor Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Leonard McMullin and Wardie McMullin, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated May 14, A. D. 1914, and recorded in Book 31, at Page 423, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County in the State of Missouri conveyed to Wilbur E. Hoag, Trustee, the following described real estate in the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to-wit:

The west half of Section No. 28, in Township No. 27 North, of Range No. 13 East.

which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note and in said Deed of Trust referred to and set forth, and

WHEREAS, Default has been made in the payment of said note and interest thereon for more than a period of six successive months and same is now past due and remains unpaid, and

WHEREAS, the Trustee named in the said Deed of Trust has resigned and refuses to act as Trustee and the undersigned, Reese G. Allen, has been designated and appointed successor trustee by the Circuit Judge of the County in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and the statute in such cases made and provided and the aforesaid Reese G. Allen has accepted such appointment,

NOW THEREFORE, Public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the terms and the provisions and conditions in said Deed of Trust contained the undersigned Successor Trustee by virtue of the power and authority by said deed of trust conferred will on

Monday, the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1933,

at the East Front Door of the Court House in said County of Scott, State of Missouri between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day sell the real estate hereinbefore described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

REESE G. ALLEN,
Successor Trustee.

Mother Thinks He's "HOLLOW"

What an appetite! And he drinks milk—more than a quart a day—that's what gives him so much strength and energy. No wonder he plays so hard and works up such a healthy hunger! Every real boy needs lots of milk—order a special quart of Wood's for him every day.

Phone 3313
Or See the Driver

WOOD'S DAIRY

"It saved his life," the doctor said

A Texas farmer was chopping wood one morning. The ax glanced off a hickory log and deeply gashed his foot.

His wife telephoned the doctor—"Come as fast as you can!"

"Tie a cord tightly around his leg below the knee. I'll be there at once," a voice flashed back along the wires.

Later, the doctor said: "Those brief directions by telephone saved that man's life. Even then, he was very weak when I arrived."*

Your telephone is ready day or night for emergencies, just as it is for business, or for friendly visits in the afternoon. It may be worth a nickel today, a quarter tomorrow, a thousand dollars next week.

You can buy few things which cost so little and are worth so much.

*A true story.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Stock Complete in All Sizes

Arthur's Cities Service Station

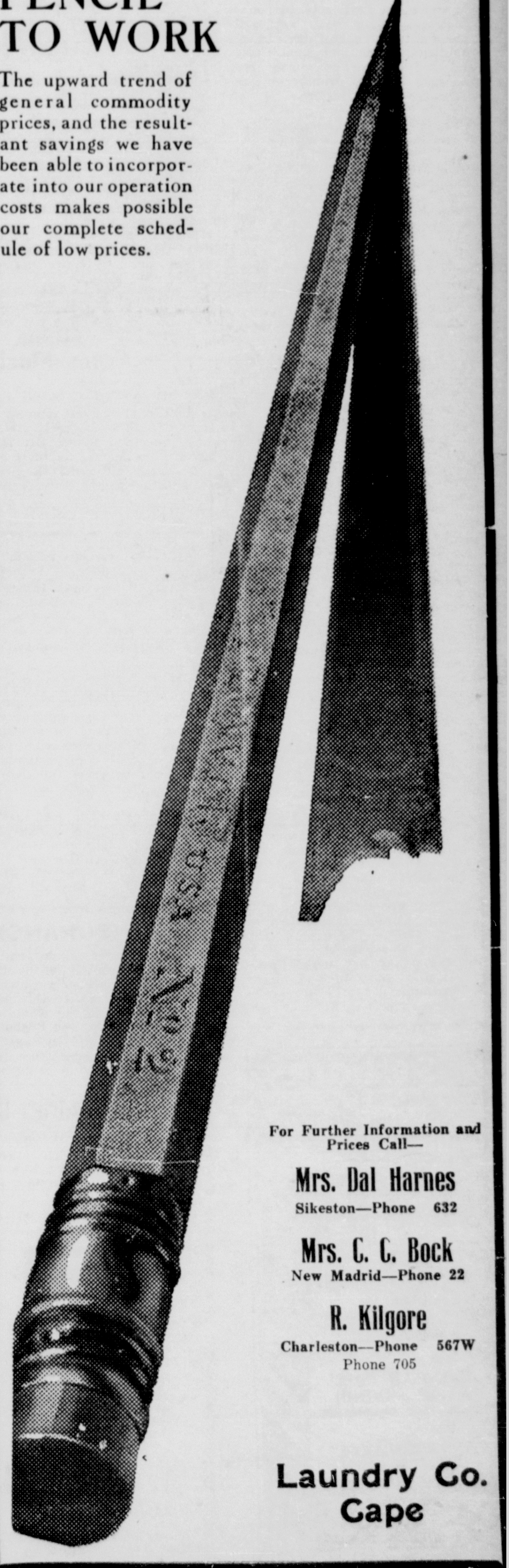
For Easy Payment Plan, Tires, Tubes, Batteries

E. E. Arthur Phone 627 O. M. Arthur

LUKE BAKER: Expert Mechanical Service

WE'VE PUT OUR PENCIL TO WORK

The upward trend of general commodity prices, and the resultant savings we have been able to incorporate into our operation costs makes possible our complete schedule of low prices.



For Further Information and Prices Call—

Mrs. Dal Harnes
Sikeston—Phone 632

Mrs. C. C. Bock
New Madrid—Phone 22

R. Kilgore
Charleston—Phone 567W
Phone 705

Cape Laundry Co.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line......10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

And why overlook slot machines in our search for funds with which to replenish depleted city and state treasuries? Nine-tenths of all the money that is fed into them, too often by men whose families need the money, is profit. Fifty per cent of these profits should be confiscated and turned over to local relief committees. We hope Paris will be the first town to do this.

Repeal has been submitted to a popular vote in 26 states. In every one of them the verdict has been in favor of taking prohibition out of the constitution. These states represent every section of the country—north, south, east, west and center—wet states and dry states, Republican states and Democratic states. They are all voting the same way because prohibition has bene worse than a failure.

The state patrol, it seems, should arrange with local authorities in every town and village for barricades against fleeing desperadoes. These barricades could be thrown across every highway within ten minutes after gangsters fled from the scene of their crimes. A system of this sort would have made a get-away impossible for the slayers of Ben Booth and Sheriff Wilson at Columbia. That those brutal murderers, with a flat tire on their car, could have escaped was evidence that somethnig was lacking.

The penitentiary should be reserved for criminals. Every county should have a place for its fools. As matters now stand we class the fool as a criminal and send him to a state prison for offenses the gangster, murderer, highwayman and bank wrecker would scorn to commit. This accounts for the overcrowding of our penitentiaries. Worse still, a lot of the fools who might be reformed and adequately punished by two weeks on the rockpile in their home counties develop into confirmed criminals by contacts they form with men who are past masters at crime. What could be sillier or more extravagant than penitentiary terms for fools who steal a few hens or pass wooden checks for small denominations or do other things which betoken lack of sense rather than criminal instinct? Nineteen out of every twenty men that have gone from Monroe county to the penitentiary during the last 40 years would have suffered more mental anguish on a local rockpile. And think what Missouri would save by such a policy!

Organized labor, it seems, is not going to be happy until it can go out on a strike. The more the Government strives to provide jobs and adequate wages the less labor is disposed to co-operate. Everywhere there are strikes or threats of strikes. Capital, too, is just as hard to satisfy. There is a way out for the Government. It is to adopt the policy by which Mussolini, Stalin and other dictators have harmonized conflicting interests. It is by setting up a tribunal to which Labor and Capital must carry their quarrels and requiring both sides to abide by its decisions. If none but Labor and Capital had to suffer from these constant bickerings there would be no objection to letting them destroy each other. But the entire nation is disturbed and its economic life is hampered when factories are closed and their workers cease to earn. Back of the present mania for strikes there doubtless are sinister influences that should be dragged into the open and properly dealt with.

Things continue to go by contraries. For instance, when a preacher arises at a church convention and begins by saying he doesn't want to make a speech, the crowd might just as well prepare for the worst.

TASTY MEAT LOAF FOR CHURCH SUPPER

When the church club needs a little extra money in the treasury, it is a popular adventure to plan a supper and entertainment. Meat loaf is a very acceptable and appropriate dish for such an occasion.

Here is a recipe for meat loaf with tomato sauce in quantity for 50 people. Inez S. Wilson, home economist, vouches for its deliciousness.

10 pounds ground beef
5 pounds ground pork
6 eggs
4 cups bread crumbs
Milk to moisten (about 1 quart)
1-4 pound onions, chopped
1-4 cup salt
Pepper.

Have beef and pork ground together. Mix the salt, pepper, bread crumbs, and onions with the meat. Beat the eggs slightly and add to the milk. Combine with the meat and mix thoroughly. Measure or weigh out into well-greased loaf pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, from one to two hours, depending upon the sizes of the loaves. Serve with tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce

2 No. 2 1-2 cans tomatoes
Few celery leaves
1-4 cup chopped carrots
1 tablespoon onion
1 bay-leaf
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1-2 cup fat
1-2 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar.

Add the vegetables and seasoning to the tomatoes, and simmer for 10 minutes. Strain and stir slowly into fat and flour which have been blended together. Season well and serve over the meat loaf with just a small amount of grated cheese over it.

Scalloped or creamed potatoes always go well with meat loaf and they are easy to prepare and serve for the large group.

Personal And Society Items From Morley

(Items for last week)

C. D. Harris, Jr., left Sunday for Troy, Mo., where he will visit a week with his brother, Dr. H. S. Harris and J. V. Harris, before going to St. Louis to enter the School of Pharmacy of St. Louis University.

Miss Helen Vera Dudley of Sikeston was a guest of Lula Ruth Ragains Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie left Tuesday morning for Fredericktown to make their home after 24 years of service for Mr. Leslie as agent of the Missouri Pacific here. He holds a similar position at Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and sons of Matthews were guests of Mrs. Englehart's mother, Mrs. Lita Foster, Sunday.

Robert Foster, Bennie Revelle, Marjorie Leslie, Alden and Eloise Stallings were among the number to enroll at the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter went to Joppa, Ill., Sunday to bring back the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter, who had been visiting their daughter the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durter returned home Monday after a week's visit at Fisher, Ark., where they were called to the bedside of the former's mother.

Mrs. Theoma Brown and little daughter of Karnak, Ill., were guests of the former's uncle, Mr. W. P. Clayton and family, over the week end.

R. D. Clayton returned to Joppa, Ill., Monday where he has a car of live stock for sale.

Two loads of cotton were ginned at the Emerson-Smith Gin Tuesday morning being the first of the season. One load came from Mrs. Priscilla Coleman's farm and one from Mrs. Fullenwider's between Morley and Oran. A number of people started picking this week but were stopped by the rain.

Orman Dean Clayton and Harry Tomlinson had business at Hunterville Tuesday.

Thirteen members from the Morley Epworth League attended the District League meeting at Vanduser Monday night.

Miss Mildred Keesee has been very sick the past few days.

Mesdames R. H. Leslie, Anna Luckey, Lutie Leslie and Miss Marjorie Leslie were Cape visitors Friday.

Miss Leda May Daugherty who has been teaching here the past few years resigned her position as 4th grade teacher Wednesday night because of bad health. Norval Cannon, who has been attending the S. E. Mo. Teachers College the past two years, was selected to fill the place.

Mrs. R. L. Harrison and two daughters, Mary Lee and Ruth, Morley visitors Wednesday evening.

J. O. Brashear was selected as school director to succeed R. H. Leslie who is moving to Fredericktown while W. R. McDonouer was given the place of school clerk in Mr. Leslie's stead.

N. A. Emerson purchased a new Chevrolet Saturday.

Mrs. Bianca Reed was at Fornfelt Monday to Wednesday visiting relatives and to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Ancell. Mrs. Reed is 84 years old.

The Morley Study Club will hold their first meeting of the year with the president, Mrs. Harris Foster, Friday, Sept. 14th. Mrs. Otto Bugg will assist the hostess.

Morley people learned with regret Friday evening that the father of Rev. J. W. Jeffries, pastor of the Baptist church, had died Friday morning at Canton, Mo. Funeral services were held Sunday and burial at Canton. Mr. Jeffries was 93 years old. There was no preaching at the Baptist church here Sunday, Bro. Jeffries having gone to Canton, Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Mull went to Oran Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Cleve Evans.

Miss Sarah Daugherty, who has just completed her training at Mo. Baptist Hospital, is visiting home folks since Thursday.

In a base ball game between Morley and Benton Sunday afternoon Morley was the winner with a score of 5 to 4.

The M. E. Missionary Society was entertained by Mrs. M. D. Thacker Thursday afternoon at their monthly program meeting. Mrs. Wm. Foster led the program on Missions in Japan. Mrs. Foster was also selected to represent this society at the district meeting at Parma in October. Sixteen members and 2 visitors enjoyed the delicious refreshments prepared by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson and daughter, Marie, went to Bardwell, Ky., Friday for a week end visit with their son and brother, Mr. Marvin Gipson. They went with Mrs. Virgin Morrison and family of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerhardt and baby of Cape Girardeau were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mize and family.

"I Became a Doctor—But I Stayed a Woman." "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lettuce will keep best in the electric refrigerator if it is washed, dried and then placed in a wide-mouthed jar with the lid screwed on securely and kept there until read to use.

Notice of Administration.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Jake Taylor, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of August, 1933, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

ELMOS TAYLOR,
Administrator.

Witness my hand and seal of Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. SPENCER,
(Seal) Probate Judge

TITLE INSURANCE

In any real estate transaction the most important detail is the title insurance. If property owners could be made to realize this positive fact, title insurance would accompany every deed, and it should. It secures the holder permanently against losses resulting from title defects which are liable to develop at any time.

Scott County Abstract Co.
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"Berlin Follies" at World's Fair

A trio of the Vandas' girls, specialty dancers in the "Berlin Follies" in the Club Berlin, atop the German-American Building at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

"Away They Go" at Fair Rodeo

International stars performing at the Rodeo at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. Above, Dick Shelton, giant Texas cowboy champion, about to "rassle" a wild Mexican steer. Center left, Harry Knight of Canada astride a tough bronk. Right, Elmer Hepler of New Mexico stays aboard a man-hating Brahma. Below, La Senorita Feresita Jayme, Mexico's cowgirl queen, astride her Arabian-bred steed. The Rodeo is held in Soldier Field, adjacent to the Exposition Grounds. It opened Aug. 25 and will continue for 17 days.

JAMES' VERSION As Translated by James Huls, Jr.

EPITAPH

Ne'er was a man so mean and low
To drive the flowers beyond his grave;
Ne'er have they failed to weave and blow
Above the men that nature gave.
Ne'er have they sought the best to give
Unpaid, their crowning laurels to—
They seek, alone, the right to live,
To tyrannize the morning's dew.
The right to live—just as we men—
Perhaps from off my very mold,
They heed not the soul, nor the sin,
But the body, so cold, so cold!
Not that I fear when I have passed
The slaughts of godly as they shout;
But that I by the flowers be classed—
That they alone shan't find me out!

News of the Town

Ervy Jones Sr. yawningly stated that "he thought the President had very little to do when he started trying to stir up a job for everybody."

The driver of the Fairest Ridge school bus reports two candidates for matrimony or the insane asylum.

The only place where you will be able to avoid the rush when prohibition is repealed, according to Zeb Potts, will be in Cyrus Fusner's home brew parlor.

—Cyrus hopes to get in a few whole nights of sleep when seven more states get that way.

"They used that cotton they plowed up this summer to make my socks," nifted Lenzie Lewis, as he raised his overall leg revealing his rusty hide.

Dicy Hodgin returned from the city last week with a new walk.

Ivan Simes, who is in the Town to paint, was hired to decorate the nursery in the new Van Itty home. He got quite a let-down when the children were afraid to stay in the room alone.

Mrs. Willis Botts had to file new charges for divorce. Judge Turm was unable to spell "incompatibility."

The Constable caught two men Friday. He moved right into a three-for-one hot that 'Squire Sadstone had set for him in their daily checker game.

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Sufficient supply to fill All Requirements
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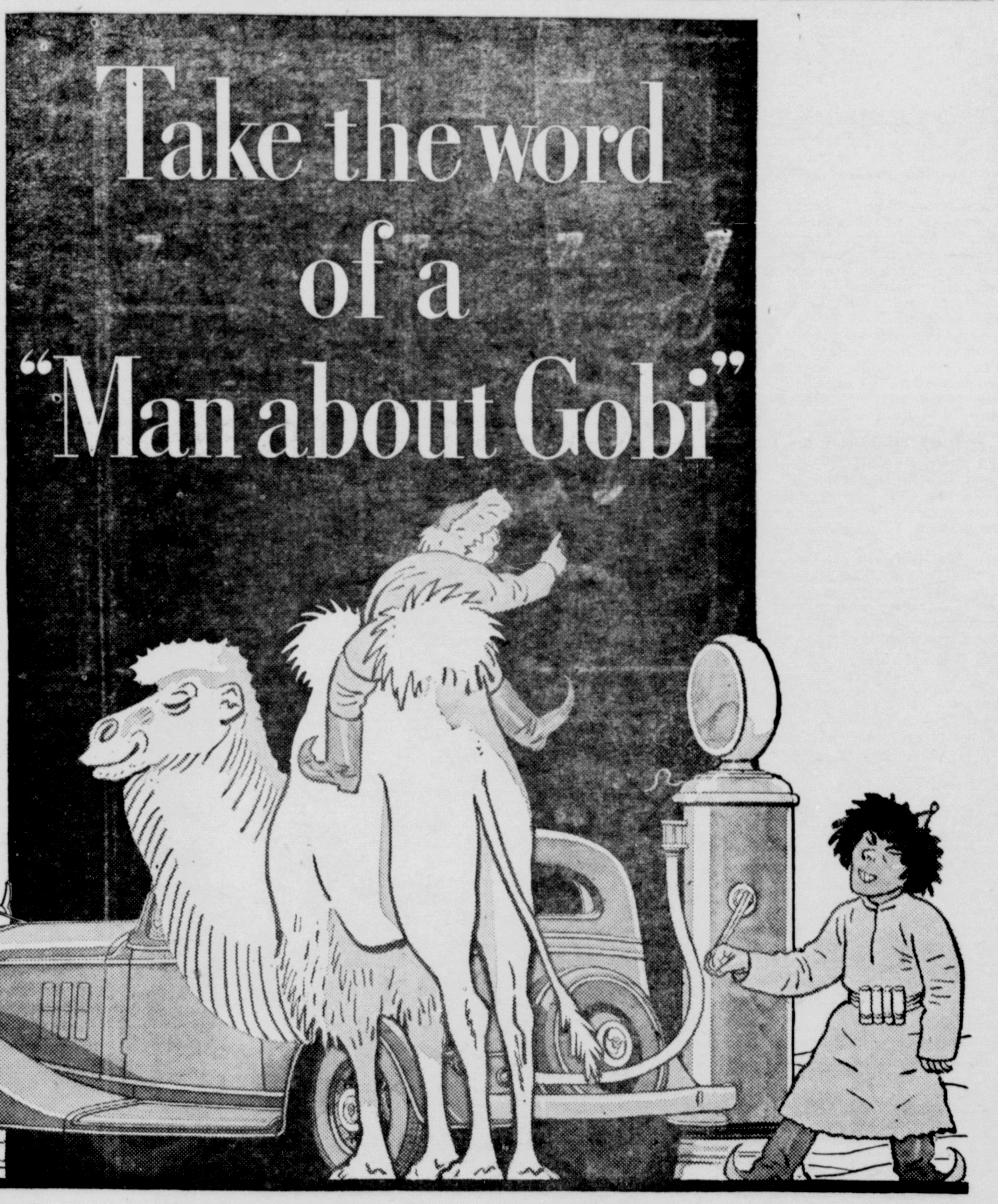

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More miles on a tankful of gas. More miles on a filling of oil. More miles without worry and trouble and repair! And they're smoother, safer, more comfortable miles, too, due to all these features exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price field: A cushion-balanced six-cylinder engine. Fisher body. Fisher steel-plus-hardwood construction. Fisher Ventilation. Starterator. And many more!

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LOUISIANA GIVES SIGNS IT MAY NOT BACK LONG IN NEXT BOUT

New Orleans, Sept. 14.—Back in his duchy, where, until about mid-afternoon of the twenty-seventh of August, the king could do no wrong, the senior senator and Kingfish of Louisiana, Huey Long, is thinking. His courtiers, too, are thinking, if one is to interpret the elongated faces and the solemn wagging of heads by the usual rules.

There is a pall upon what was in olden days—in the days before the unknown iconoclast landed a fist upon the senatorial face—the merriest, richest, widest-girthed court in these United States.

When the Kingfish of Louisiana and the champion of the poor of everywhere has heavy lucubrating (New Orleans for thinking) to do, it is his habit to retire to his bed. On two famous occasions while thus engaged he was taken by surprise. First the commander of a German cruiser dropped in and Huey was clad only in green pajamas; second a major general of the United States army came to pay his respects and found Huey not clad at all.

Lives Amid Luxury

As the Kingfish lies in the great upper room of his mansion and struggles with the problem of what to do about the heresy that is going about, he can, if he needs it, find solace in the tranquil beauty of his surroundings. Through the dark green luxuriance of a sub-tropical park he can catch glimpses of mansions of his neighbors, their immense white columns rising high, their soft lawns spreading far.

If he wearies of puzzling over how to restore to its erstwhile place in the political mind of the duchy the doctrine that the king can do no wrong, he can watch ladies, like flowers, flit from great doorways to gleaming limousines. A poor country boy just trying to get along and save the downtrodden from oppression, the senator can undoubtedly let himself sink into the luxuriant softness of his environment and forget completely that there is a place called Sands Point.

Must Do Something Soon

But he must not doze too long for by a miracle thousands of his subjects have realized with shocking suddenness that the king can do wrong and what is more get his face punched for doing it. This is a revolutionary idea. It seems to have shocked legions and legions of loyal Long men as profoundly as would have the idea that the victor shouldn't get the jobs and the velvet. The conviction that Huey must have his fun had become part of the political conscience of Louisiana.

If the United States had examined the state of mind of the court—and the state of mind would have been easy to inquire into—it would have seen that this was just Huey's way. There was no harm in it.

The Record of a Bully

But no, the United States did not inquire. History was open to it for understanding and it did not seek understanding. The record ran back to the days, 10 years ago, when the poor boy from Winn was running for railroad commissioner and damning everybody as crooks and thieves, through the days when as commissioner he was wont, as the tales run, to bluster and berate witnesses and defendants alike.

The record ran on through his campaign against John M. Parker and his conviction for criminal libel into the impeachment proceedings. He bragged that he bought legislators like sacks of potatoes and when a legislator threw a copy of the Constitution at his head on night, he picked the book from the floor, tosed it aside and proclaimed, "I'm the Constitution just now."

Matters would have been smoother, too, if the United States had remembered that far, far below the imperial suite were the subjects waiting for their property to be hauled off and burned by the national guard upon the Kingfish's order. But who at the Sands Point club remembered any of these things?

Too Far From Home

The plain fact is that the United States does not understand royalty, especially not royalty sprung from the poor red hills of Louisiana where as a barefoot boy it must work from "can see to can't."

Winning his wife in a cake baking contest, selling soap, books, baking powder, striving always to excel, beating down a flock of politicians who thought slowly and acted more slowly, consolidating a machine that ruled Louisiana from top to bottom with never a slip, finding magnificance collecting about him in the shape of immense gems, mansions, limousines; annoyed at times by the size of the roll of bills that had appeared in his pocket; discovering everyone willing to indulge his little eccentricities, to be amused by his struggles with the steak, to laugh loudly at the aptness of his epithets and cringe quickly at his snarl, Huey Long developed into a dictator, then into a Kingfish, eventually into a United States Senator and now may, if he elects, become a Coney Island freak at $1000 a night.

And right up to the last Louisiana was with him. The king could do no wrong. Let Huey have his fun. He's an awfully smart fellow. Of course we can't have him up to dinner, but then isn't it better to have a smart fellow running things than a stupid one?

So the comment went in the old days. Now heresy had undone all that complacency wrought. Louisiana wants to know who is going to hit its Kingfish next. From the Kansas City Star.

A DASH OF SUGAR FOR THE MEAT DISH

"Much of the success of cooking lies in adding just the right touches of seasoning," says Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Of course, the most usual seasonings are salt and pepper, but try adding a dash of sugar when preparing a stew or pot-roast and see what a different yet subtle flavor you achieve. This amount of sugar will not be sufficient to sweeten, nor will anyone be able to detect its presence, yet it will blend the flavors and add a new "goodness" to the dish.

Here are a few recipes which take advantage of the addition of a dash of sugar:

Savory Pot Roast

4 pound chuck roll
2 large onions
2 cups tomatoes, cooked
2 tablespoons sugar
1 bay-leaf
Sale and pepper
Boiling water.

Rub the meat with salt and pepper. Cut the onions in medium slices and spread over the top of the pot roast in a heavy kettle. Mix the sugar with tomatoes, and pour this over the meat. Add 1 1-2 cups boiling water, cover, and cook either on top of the stove at a simmering temperature, or in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) until done, about three hours.

Spanish Stew

1 1-2 pounds lamb shoulder
- onion, chopped
3 tomatoes, chopped
3 green peppers, chopped
1 cup green peas
1 cup corn
1 cup cooked rice
2 tablespoons sugar
Salt and pepper
Flour.

Have lamb shoulder cut into pieces as for stew. Roll in flour, season with salt and pepper, and brown on all sides in hot lard or bacon drippings. Add the chopped onion, tomatoes, and green pepper, and sprinkle with sugar. Fry these together for a few minutes, turning often to prevent burning. Then add 2 cups hot water and simmer slowly for one hour. Add peas, corn, and rice and cook until the vegetables are done. Add water if the stew becomes dry.

Dixie Ham

1 thick slice ham
6 or 8 sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1-4 cup sugar
1 cup grape juice
6 or 8 marshmallows.

Have the thick slice of ham trimmed nicely, and sprinkle it with a little of the sugar and paprika. Brown on both sides in a hot frying pan, then transfer it to a baking dish. Cover it with sliced partially cooked sweet potatoes, dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with sugar. Add another layer of sweet potatoes, butter and sugar. Pour over this grape juice and bake in a moderate over (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Then top with marshmallows and place in the hot oven just long enough to brown and slightly puff the marshmallows.

LODGE DIRECTORY

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Miss Lillian Putnam, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Matron; W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lucy Humphreys, Secretary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

MASONIC LODGE
Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillig, Financial Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association mets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnosn, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

WANTED—To rent 3 unfurnished roms. Call 360. 1t-101

Rats and mice and other insects, are said to lestroy a million bushels of wheat, corn and oats in the United States every year. Wonder if that army has been in this territory the last few years. Cuss the rats and mice.

Waffles for Winter

THERE'S something winsome about a waffle iron! Whenever it appears on the table, those gathered about it rub their hands, and metaphorically lick their chops as they make whimsical remarks about being sure to preheat the iron so that the waffles will not stick to its ribs instead of their own. Simply ignore these remarks, and try out one of these brand new waffle recipes, and the family's far from subtle humor will quickly change to a paean of praise.

This Is Made With Bran

Beat three egg yolks well and add one and one-half cups milk. Add one and three-fourths cups flour sifted with three-fourths teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder and two teaspoons sugar. Add one-half cup bran and six tablespoons melted butter, and fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake on waffle iron as usual, and serve with

Pineapple Honey: Bring the contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, four tablespoons butter and four tablespoons honey to boiling, add three-fourths teaspoon cornstarch mixed with one tablespoon sugar, and cook for a few minutes, or till slightly thickened. Serve warm over the hot waffles. The above recipe makes six, but you will wish that it made sixty!

And This With Whole Wheat

Beat three egg yolks, add one and one-fourth cups milk, and then sift together and add one and one-half cups whole wheat flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and two teaspoons sugar. Add eight tablespoons melted butter, and fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot waffle iron and serve with

Pineapple Orange Sauce: Cook together two cups sugar, one cup orange juice and the syrup from an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple until they form a thick syrup. Cool, and add the crushed pineapple. The above recipe makes five waffles, and you'll have to repeat.

Here's a Waffle Sandwich

Not all waffles are eaten flat. Here's one with nuts in it of which you put two quarters together to eat like a sandwich. And the sandwich is made delicious by a most delectable marmalade.

Nut Waffle Sandwich: Beat three egg yolks, and add one and three-fourths cups milk. Then sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt, and add. Add six tablespoons melted butter and one-third cup chopped nuts. Fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites, and bake as usual. This makes seven waffles. The way to eat them is to put two quarters together and in between them the following

Pineapple-Peach-Marmalade: Cut in small pieces the contents of an 8-ounce can of sliced peaches, and cook with the contents of an 8-ounce can of Hawaiian crushed pineapple and three-fourths cup sugar for two minutes, boiling rapidly. Add three-fourths cup commercial pectin, stir thoroughly, remove from fire, cool, let thicken. Oh, boy!

And Here's an Old Standby

The following recipe is not new. There are now many people who use it and swear by it. But it is one of the first and best of the pineapple waffle recipes, so we are including it in this series of recipes.

Beat three egg yolks well, and add one and three-fourths cups milk. Sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt, and add to egg and milk combination. Add six tablespoons melted butter and two-thirds cup drained crushed pineapple. Fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron right at the table. The electric iron should be preheated ten minutes before baking the first waffle. Serve with pineapple sauce, and pass cubes of plain American cheese. Makes seven large waffles.

Pineapple Sauce: Simmer one cup crushed pineapple, one cup sugar and three-fourths cup water till syrupy. Add three drops oil of peppermint. Cool to lukewarm, and serve on the waffles.

Rich With Cocoanut

You can make waffles with another tropical fruit beside pineapple. Here's how they are combined with cocoanut:

Beat three egg yolks well, and add one and three-fourths cups milk. Mix and sift two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and one tablespoon sugar, and add to the milk and egg combination. Add six tablespoons melted butter. Then add one cup canned cocoanut, and fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake as any waffle, and serve hot, a quarter to each person with sweetened whipped cream or a ball of vanilla ice-cream on top. They should be served immediate!

Ed Coon, of Charleston, Harry T. Kerr, John Scott and C. J. Stevens drove to St. Louis Sunday to witness the doubleheader ball game between the Cards and New York. The party returned Sunday night.

Mrs. Arta Nall of Murphresboro, Ill., has been at the bedside of her son, "Toots," at the Emergency Hospital.

NEW BABIES

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns of near Crowder on Sept. 17. Th child was named Gary Dale.

A baby was born September 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shuppert of of this city.

—Jellied Fish Salad

2 tablespoons gelatin.
½ cup cold water.
2 eggs.
¾ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon celery seed.
¼ cup vinegar.
¼ cup water.
2 cups canned tuna fish.

Soften the gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes. Beat the eggs, add the salt, celery seed, vinegar and water, and cook over boiling water until thickened. Add the softened gelatin and stir until the gelatin has dissolved; then add the fish which has been separated from the bones and minced. Pour into individual dampened molds, let stand in a cold place until firmly set, turn out on crisp lettuce, and serve with mayonnaise.

JEWISH HOLIDAY TO BE OBSERVED THIS WEEK

With sunset on Wednesday, September 20, the Jewish people will begin their celebrating of Rosh Hashanah, known as "New Year," lasting until sun down Friday night, September 22.

This event is based upon scriptural passages, and becomes the Judgment day of the Jewish calendar—the day upon which God judges all the inhabitants of the earth, making the two days, days of self-examination, repentance, and reconciliation with men and God. This thought dominates in all prayers ad supplications of the New Year services. For this reason, the Jewish holidays bear a significant message to the world at large, as well as to the Jew specifically.

Local Jewish merchants announced Monday that their stores would be closed all day Thursday, but will be open Friday.

SWIMMING CONTEST FOR HIGH SSCHOOL GIRL TO BE HELD TODAY (TUES.)

A swimming contest for high school girls will be held this (Tusday) afternon after school at Chaney's Natatorium. Any hign school girl swimmer is qualified to enter the contest, which will feature the plunge, back stroke, dive and swimming. Medals will be awarded first, second and third place winners.

Mrs. Dick Sparks returned from St. Louis Sunday evening where she had been to visit her mother, Mrs. Doug Graham, who recently underwent a major operation in Barnes Hospital. She reports her mother getting along very nicely.

MRS. MARSHALL OF CHARLESTON NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER

Mrs. Moore Greer returned today from Cairo where she has been with her mother, Mrs. Amy Marshall of Charleston, who fell at her home on September 8th and fractured her hip. Mrs. Greer will return with Dr. Marshall of Charleston, to her mother's bedside tonight. Mrs. Marshall is slightly improved but little hope is held for her recovery.

Watch for Russell-Bradley Missionary Rummage Sale.

AUXILIARY NOTES

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield will be hostess to the Auxiliary of the American Legion Wednesday evening, September 20th.

Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of First Baptist Church, left Sunday night for Memphis, Mo., where he will conduct a two weeks' meeting. During his absence Rev. L. H. Maples of Charleston will fill the pulpit at the Sikeston church.

Most for Your Money In a Good Laxative

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT has been highly regarded for a long, long time, but it is better appreciated now than ever before. People are buying everything more carefully today. In buying Black-Draught, they get the most for their money, in a good, effective laxative, dependable for the relief of ordinary constipation troubles.

25 or more doses of
Thedford's Black-Draught
in a 25-cent package
For Children, get pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Thedford's Black-Draught.

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
Sept. 19 and 20
Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

"Why Can't I Be Like Other Women?"
Is it because I know too much about love—or because I know too little?
Is it because I always see men at their worst—or because I never see them at their best?
Is it because I'm too busy saving others to save myself—or because I've saved myself too long already-
Don't miss the screen's first daring story of a woman doctor—

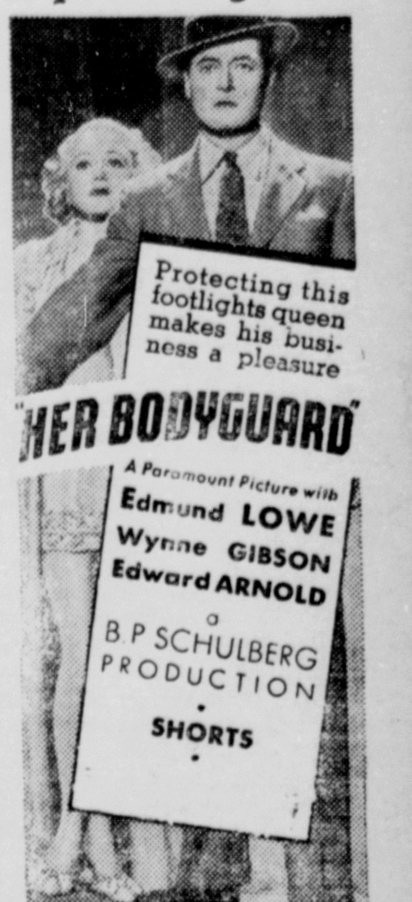
"MARY STEVENS M.D."
with Kay Francis

Lyle Talbot, Glenda Farrell, Thelma Todd, Una O'Connor
—Also—
Three X Sisters in
"SING, SISTERS, SING"
—And—
Mack Sennett Conmedy
"UNCLE JAKE"

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
Sept. 21 and 22
Matinee 2:30 Friday

NICE WORK
if you can get it!



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—And—
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In Wilkins Old Stand
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Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.
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The famous all-steel, glass-enclosed steamer Island Queen will visit Sikeston on

Thursday, September 21

To stage a "Moonlite River Ride" for the people of

Sikeston, New Madrid and Vicinity

under the auspices of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, American Legion of Sikeston.

The ride promises to be one of the particularly delightful entertainment opportunities of the current season. Not only will patrons be enabled to enjoy the thrill of the Ohio River at night, but those who enjoy dancing will have a chance to indulge in this diversion on the msot beautiful ballroom deck on any inland water vessel anywhere.

Bob Sidell's Orchestra will provide the dance music. This orchestra is composed of a group of high class entertainers, each member being of virtuoso calibre. The orchestra was one of the most popular to play on the Island Queen during the Coney Island season at Cincinnati, and was especially booked for this occasion because of the hit it made during the summer months.

Those who do not care about dancing will find the upper decks delightfully restful. Here they will find a chance to relax from the cares and labors of the day as the majestic steamer conjures up on its trip an ever-changing panorama.

There will also be a chance for those who enjoy a quiet game of bridge or other card gamse. The ship's officers will provide cards free of cost for those desiring them for use during the evening.

Arrangements for the Moonlite River Ride are in the hands of a committee consisting of Arthur L. Seusenbaugh.

Tickets, at 50 cents for Adults and 25 cents for Children under 12 years of age, are on sale at DUDLEYS, GALLOWAYS, BIJOU, MALONES and SENSENBAUGH

STETSON

NEW FALL STETSON'S
are here—they
LOOK WELL
LAST LONG
A large stock of new styles to select from.
$5
The Peoples Store
'Good Merchandise at Low Prices'

A New
PERMANENT
for fall

The new hats will look so much better if you have your Permanent first!
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MISS ADAH FELTS
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Lyceum Arts Conservatory, Chicago
announces opening of her
Class In Expression
September 25th

TERMS PER MONTH
$4.00—1 private and 1 class lesson a week
$5.00—2 private lessons a week
$1.00—Children five to eight class lessons.

Special attention given the kiddies. Give your child the advantage of this training to fit him for life.

For Appointment Call 619.

In Shanghai Madness, a Fox Picture which will appear Saturday at the Malone Theatre, Spencer Tracy, a lieutenant in a United States battleship, stationed in Shanghai, returns the fire upon a Chinese fort that has attacked him, in order to save the lives of the sailors on his ship. This however, is against the Secretary of Navy's orders and therefore he is court-martialled. At the trial Tracy says the following:

"I have been raised in the belief that the defense of the flag is the duty of every man in the Navy. My flag had been fired upon wantonly. Two of my men had been killed—murdered! Gentlemen, WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE?"

ANSWER THIS QUESTION AND RECEIVE FREE TICKETS TO SEE

"Shanghai Madness"
With SPENCER TRACY AND FAY WRAY
—At The—
Malone Theatre
Saturday, September 23

In a carefully written essay of not more than 50 words, answer the question that Spencer Tracy asks. Mail your answer to the editor of The Sikeston Standard not later than Wednesday, September 20th. Neatness as well as text will count in your favor.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mrs. Charles Blanton, Jr., and baby of Sikeston, accompanied by her maid, arrived here Monday to spend two weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith.—Troy Free Press.

Mrs. L. R. Wentzell and baby Lloyd, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived here Thursday for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Why Didn't She Take the Advice She Gave to Other Unmarried Girls? "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Ann Klingel spent Sunday with the Wentzell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Casius M. Clay, of Mexico, are visiting Mrs. Clay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawerence at the Del Rey Hotel. Mr. Clay has interests in Southeast Missouri that he is looking after.

What Was the Price She Paid for the Sin She Laughed at? "Mary Sevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Ironton and Mrs. Ella Hale and son of Chaffee spent Sunday here with their brother, C. M. Taylor, and family.

Mrs. M. M. Beck and Merlin Taylor were in Cape Girardeau last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover were chaperones on a hay ride given last Friday evening by the pupils of the eighth grade for a member, T. A. Wilson, Jr., who will soon leave for Jefferson City. From Sikeston, they went to Morley where supper was spread. The outing was enjoyed by all.

We are glad to report Mrs. Eli Williams as improving from the tonsil operation, which she underwent last Friday at Cape Girardau.

Mrs. Ivo H. McDaniel of Detroit, Mich., visited last Thursday here with Mrs. Faris Walker.

"I'm Nobody's Fool—But I've Got a Baby!" "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and sons, Harry, Jr., and John Richard, will go to St. Louis, Wednesday, where Harry will enter the Washington University for the coming school year.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Sunday, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolpers of Poplar Bluff visited at the Eil Williams home Sunday. Mr. Wolpers is editor of the American Republic and while here also looked after business interests.

Mrs. W. M. Moore and daughter, Miss Gladys, of Canalou spent the week end here, guests of Miss Maud Adams.

Mrs. Murray Phillips entertained with a luncheon last Friday in honor of Miss Miriam Decker. Those present besides the honoree and hostess were: Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. Fred Rodman and Mrs. Cecil Jones of Dubuque, Ia.

Must There be a "Single Standrad" in Medicine as Well as Morals? "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones were in Vanduser, Sunday, where they went to see Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. J. R. Joyce, who is very sick.

Miss Jeannette Hogan of Eldon, Mo., and Max Hardaway, engineer with the State Highway at Dexter, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Christian Church will meet Friday afternoon at the church. All members are invited to be present.

Are the Laws of Science Mightier Than the Laws of Love? "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson and children spent the week end at Jonesboro, Ark., with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elrod.

Mrs. Morse P. Tinder and children of Poplar Bluff visited here Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Swanagon.

Would You Take Your Troubles to a Woman Doctor? "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

The Mary Reed Circle of the W. M. U., Baptist church, met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elza Boardman. At this time plans were made for serving at the regular meeting of the Union. The other circles will meet this week on Thursday afternoon, the Ann Hasseltine Circle at the home of Mrs. W. R. Burks and the Mary Reed Circle with Mrs. V. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry, Lacy Lewis and Miss Jenalee Sells attended the show at Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shuppert, Sunday, a son.

John Bond spent Sunday wjth relatives at Oran, while Mrs. Bond went on to St. Louis to spend the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lair and children spent the week end in Charleston with relatives.

"I've Listened to a Thousand Secrets That Should Make Me Hate the Sight of Men!" "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters, Doris and Betty Ann, Mrs. McBlaine and daughter, Kathryn, and Miss Evelyn Green of Lilbourn visited here Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Jr., moved from the Lacy property on William street last Saturday into the recently completed Mayfield house on South Kingshighway.

Randal Wilson and Miss Myra Tanner accompanied the former's daughter, Miss Nanabell, to Lebanon, Tenn., last Saturday, where Miss Wilson entered the Cumberland University for the coming school year.

Mrs. Nannie Wright and grandson, Harold, visited here last Saturday night with Mrs. W. O. Scott. Later they went to St. Louis on the excursion to spend Sunday with her daughter.

She Was a Woman Doctor Who Knew Everything. "Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A Picture Every Woman Will Want to See—and Every Man Should Be Made to See—"Mary Stevens, M. D.," Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Art Wallhausen of Poplar Bluff was a visitor in Sikeston the last of the week.

Mrs. W. H. Bess and daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. Viola Dickerman and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bess and children and Mrs. Smith of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Elmer Moore, and family of near Benton. En route home they stopped in Sikeston and visited at the homes of Waye Bess and Mrs. John Weber.

John Louis Wilson entertained sixteen friends at his home on last Saturday night.

The following spent the last of the week on Black River near Poplar Bluff: Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Frank and Shelburn Brewer, Chas. Leonard Kirk, and Misses Margaret Brewer, Dorothy Walker, Lewis Ellen Tanner and Elizabeth Emory of Essex.

Miss Miriam Decker entertained Monday with a luncheon at the Coffee Shop of Marshall Hotel. The guests were: Mrs. Murray Phillips, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mrs. Fred Rodman, Mrs. Cecil Jones of Dubuque, Ia., Mrs. Ralph Harper, Miss Clara Lindley and Miss Jeannette Hogan of Eldon, Mo.

Lawrence Dalton, of Carthage, Mo., has associated himself with the L. T. Davey Plumbing Co., and will give special attention to the sale of the Maytag washing machine.

Mrs. Frank Noonan will be hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Harry Harty, Jr., entertained last week a number of young friends in honor of Jap Wilson who was leaving for Jefferson City to enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Applegate and daughter, Mary, of Dexter, were guests of Mrs. E. C. Matthews Saturday evening.

Miss Emily Blanton returned to her school duties as teacher in the Blodgett school Sunday afternoon after an absence of a few days on account of illness.

Mrs. T. A. Wilson will return to Jefferson City with her husband Wednesday where she will select living quarters preparatory to moving to that city to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Klingel visited the Colliers family Sunday.

Y. W. A. WILL ENJOY SOCIAL MEETING TUES.

Every member of the Y. W. A. local Baptist Church, is invited to attended the social meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Irene Braze in the Mayfield appartments this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A Southeast Missouri editor tells this story and vouches for the truth of it: Six children had come to bless the home of a farmer who had been married six years. Taking stock of his situation, he concluded that it would tax his resources to raise the six, and that additional kiddies would sink him. He spoke to his wife to this general effect and apparently won her over to the code. However, with the advent of the seventh year came the seventh child. Things having gone beyond his control, he decided to end it all. He rushed to the barn, climbed into the hay mow, threw a rope over a rafter and placed a noose around his neck. Just as he was about to leap into eternity, the still Voice within him spoke. "Not so fast; not so fast," said the Voice. "Let justice be tempered with mercy. Maybe you are about to hang an innocent man!"—Missouri Democrat.

Following the example set by Peter the Great, Russia, is spending $100,000,000 a year to find out what she owns in the ground. Peter the Great developed mines of all kinds, gold, platinum, iron, and greatly increased Russia's wealth. Stalin has 90,000 men working under the orders of competent scientists. Russia with her rich mines and vast oil deposits, for which she will continue drilling, in a territory two and a half times that of the United States, may prove to be the richest as well as the biggest of nations.

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To freshen the atmosphere of a room that has been closed for a length of time, put some ground coffee on a saucer and in the center of the coffee place a small piece of gum camphor. Light the gum and as it burns the small amount of coffee consumed with it will produce a most refreshing odor.

Try CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom. Phone 77, Dorothy McCoy. 8t99

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FOR RENT—Modern light housekeeping rooms. Call 104. tf-101

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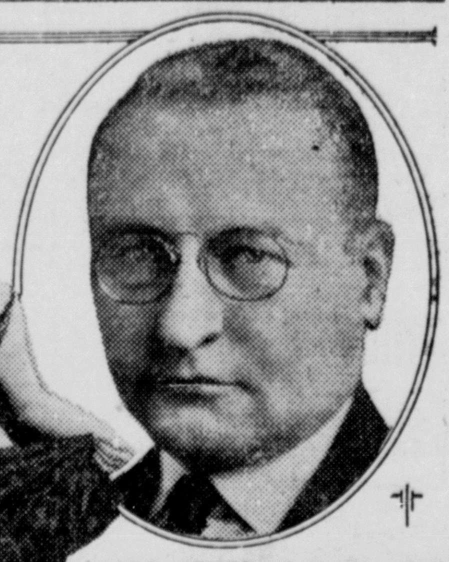
LOST—A white and brown spotted bull dog, yearling. Name Jack, Wearing a green harness and brown collar. Deliver same to Farrell's blacksmith shop and receive reward. R. F. McConnell. 1t-101

FOR SALE—Moores Heater, slightly used. Coal. 514 Moore. Tele. 715W. 1t-101

THE Camirror

JIMMIE MATTERN dined on beefsteak with Ralph Hitz, president of the Hotel New Yorker, the night before he left for the first lap of his solo world flight. News of his progress cleared through his headquarters at the New Yorker Hotel.

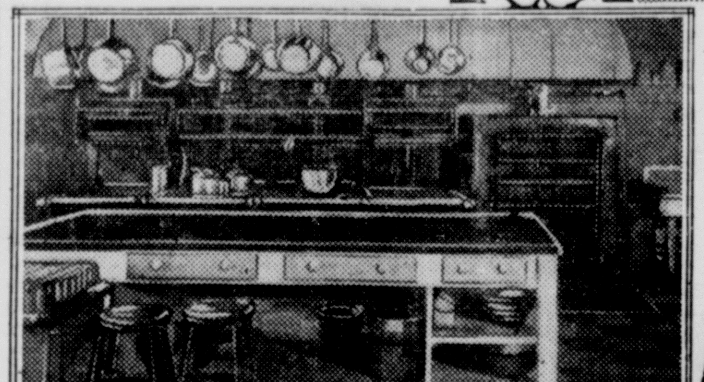


BEER HELPS US TURN THE CORNER—The thirteen million dollars poured into the public treasury in April in beer taxes was only a drop in the bucket and in two years Federal revenue from beer bill exceed $300,000,000 annually, is the forecast of C. D. Williams, secretary of the U. S. Brewers' Association.

A good number in lingerie — and that goes for the wearer, double!

HARRIMAN IN COURT with Physician—Former chairman of the Harriman National Bank at New York Federal Court Building. The banker's trial was postponed to June 19.

RUSSELL T. SHERWOOD and his bride in New York, as he appeared before the Federal Grand Jury. He had been sought to testify before the Seabury Commission in regard to the business deals of Jimmy Walker, former Mayor of New York City. He is immune from arrest by the sheriff.



HAM AND FOR F. D.—The first exclusive photo of the White House kitchen, where Mrs. Roosevelt is said personally to supervise the preparation of meals for the President and family. No other first lady has permitted photographers to enter these hitherto sacred premises.

BREAKS INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY RECORD—"Tydol Special" piloted by Lou Meyer averages 104.162 miles per hour. This was the only car in the race using Tydol gasoline and Veedol motor oil and the first time that a straight 100% Pennsylvania mineral oil had been used in a Miller racing motor.

Sterling 5¢ to $1 STORE

Wednesday Specials

LADIES HOUSE DRESSES

79c

These are of new fall shades and guaranteed fast colors

HOUSE DRESSES

39c

These are sleeveless and of sheer materials

NEW FALL PURSES 49c

NEW FELT HATS

ranging in price from
69c to $1.95

Sunday morning, Sept. 3rd Wilson Vavak, of Sank, came upon two rattle snake nests and killed the two old snakes and twenty little ones, each about a foot long. The old snakes were over a yard long and each had nine rattles and a button. Each of the little snakes had a well developed button but no rattles. Wilson was in the woods and almost walked on them, but they started rattling. All the snakes were brought to Sank Sunday morning and viewed by quite a number.—Marble Hill Press.

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Expert attention and proper inspection before fall and winter use might avert danger to health and home.

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